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Ratification Seen

For Brazil Treaty

RIO DE JANEIRO, May 5.—(U.P.) The Brazilian-American trade treaty signed last February probably will be ratified by the new congress in the next four or five weeks, government leaders said tonight.

The new national legislature began

functioning only last week and still is in process of organization. So far, the senate has not had a working quorum.

However, ratification is regarded as a certainty, and it probably will be approved in routine fashion.

Ninety-seven-year-old Sir Haller Stewart presided at this year's meeting of the Harpenden, England, branch of the League of Nations Union.

FLANDIN'S CONDITION REPORTED 'VERY GOOD'

PARIS, May 5.—(U.P.)—Physicians ordered a "complete rest" today for Premier Pierre-Etienne Flandin, who fractured his left arm in an automobile collision yesterday.

A bulletin issued at a private hospital where the premier is attended by his brother, Dr. Charles Flandin, described his general condition as "very good" but he probably will have

to remain in the hospital and miss a cabinet meeting Tuesday.

Flandin arrived in Paris by special train from Auxerre, where the accident occurred.

LIQUOR, DIVORCE BILLS FACE FLORIDA SOLONS

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., May 5.—(U.P.)—Florida's legislature begins its sixth week tomorrow with the liquor bill up for action in the house and

the 90-day divorce measure as unfinished business in the senate.

On the floor the legislators will continue their efforts to find an answer to the problem of providing at least \$10,500,000 a year for public school financing. This still is the major issue of the session and most observers claim there will be little done in the way of important legislation until the question of school financing is settled.

Retail Milk Producers' Report

Report of Atlanta retail milk producers for April, 1935:		W. L. Dunne	
CERTIFIED DAIRIES:		Butter Official	
NAME OF DAIRY—		Butter Official	
W. O. Pierce		Butter Official	
Irindale Dairy	4.0	Butter Official	4.0
R. L. Mathis	3.8	Butter Official	3.8
W. F. Cox	3.8	Butter Official	3.8
VITAMIN D MILK		Butter Official	
Aristocrat Dairy, Inc.	4.3	Butter Official	4.3
GOAT MILK		Butter Official	
Westwinds Goat Dairy	4.2	Butter Official	4.2
GRADE "A" RAW		Butter Official	
George N. Crane Dairy	3.9	Butter Official	3.9
C. C. Tugate	4.1	Butter Official	4.1
C. D. Graham	4.2	Butter Official	4.2
P. R. Cowan	4.1	Butter Official	4.1
J. L. Dodson	4.1	Butter Official	4.1
Gaymont Dairy	4.3	Butter Official	4.3
E. Gladden	4.2	Butter Official	4.2
C. C. Johnson	4.0	Butter Official	4.0
Henry Livingston	4.3	Butter Official	4.3
P. W. Medlock	4.0	Butter Official	4.0
A. A. Thomas	4.3	Butter Official	4.3
D. M. Waffin	4.4	Butter Official	4.4
Brookfield Dairy	4.6	Butter Official	4.6
Barrow Brothers	4.4	Butter Official	4.4
J. R. Cole & Sons	4.1	Butter Official	4.1
L. T. Davis	4.1	Butter Official	4.1
C. H. Giles	4.1	Butter Official	4.1
A. Hammond	4.0	Butter Official	4.0
G. H. Jones	4.0	Butter Official	4.0
Irindale Dairy	4.0	Butter Official	4.0
J. W. Key	4.6	Butter Official	4.6
J. W. Martin	4.6	Butter Official	4.6
J. E. Roemer	4.5	Butter Official	4.5
C. O. and P. O. Smith	4.8	Butter Official	4.8
M. B. Spradberry	4.4	Butter Official	4.4
H. C. Tugwell	4.3	Butter Official	4.3
C. M. Caudell	4.3	Butter Official	4.3
Permeat Dairy	4.1	Butter Official	4.1
Livewood Farm	4.7	Butter Official	4.7
V. J. Harbin	4.4	Butter Official	4.4
D. Kelly	4.3	Butter Official	4.3
W. F. Smith	4.3	Butter Official	4.3
Mrs. Anna Meers	4.5	Butter Official	4.5
D. D. Valler	4.7	Butter Official	4.7
J. H. Nelson & Son	4.5	Butter Official	4.5
P. E. Pierce Dairy	4.6	Butter Official	4.6
W. F. Smith	4.3	Butter Official	4.3
P. E. Stubbs	4.8	Butter Official	4.8
D. H. Thomas	4.5	Butter Official	4.5
G. W. Abernethy	4.0	Butter Official	4.0
James A. Anderson	4.9	Butter Official	4.9
A. Alexander	4.9	Butter Official	4.9
V. C. Burks	4.2	Butter Official	4.2
J. L. Cheek	4.2	Butter Official	4.2
P. T. Cogline	4.6	Butter Official	4.6
J. W. Dunn	4.6	Butter Official	4.6
East Lake Dairy	4.5	Butter Official	4.5
M. E. J. Frazer	4.6	Butter Official	4.6
Keystone Dairy	4.9	Butter Official	4.9
Kilpatrick's Dairy	4.9	Butter Official	4.9
N. H. Maddox	5.0	Butter Official	5.0
W. H. Morris	4.1	Butter Official	4.1
Pope O. Leon Farm	3.9	Butter Official	3.9
T. O. White	4.3	Butter Official	4.3
Willowbrook Farm	3.5	Butter Official	3.5
J. Wood	3.6	Butter Official	3.6
G. D. Adams	4.0	Butter Official	4.0
Bobbsheila Dairy	4.3	Butter Official	4.3
Brookfield Dairy	4.1	Butter Official	4.1
J. W. Clark	4.9	Butter Official	4.9
P. T. Cogline	4.6	Butter Official	4.6
J. R. Crowe	4.3	Butter Official	4.3
H. A. Knight	4.6	Butter Official	4.6
J. T. Lambert	4.9	Butter Official	4.9
W. C. Morris	4.7	Butter Official	4.7
Northcutt Dairy	4.3	Butter Official	4.3
W. O. Pierce	4.3	Butter Official	4.3
C. L. Redd	4.3	Butter Official	4.3
J. C. Shriver	4.5	Butter Official	4.5
Sunrise Dairy	4.5	Butter Official	4.5
Zinnia Dairy	4.4	Butter Official	4.4
Candler Road Dairy	4.5	Butter Official	4.5
Fardell's Dairy	3.9	Butter Official	3.9
Cochran Bros.	4.2	Butter Official	4.2
J. J. Crowe, Route 1	4.1	Butter Official	4.1
L. J. Crowe, Route 2	4.4	Butter Official	4.4
Eastwood Dairy	4.7	Butter Official	4.7
F. L. Gunter	4.4	Butter Official	4.4
C. C. Hardin	4.3	Butter Official	4.3
Glenn Holcombe	4.3	Butter Official	4.3
L. M. House	4.1	Butter Official	4.1
R. E. Hutchins	3.8	Butter Official	3.8
Ideal Dairy	3.6	Butter Official	3.6
J. P. Johnson	3.6	Butter Official	3.6
B. L. Mathis	3.6	Butter Official	3.6
T. O. McKown	4.1	Butter Official	4.1
W. R. Merrill	4.1	Butter Official	4.1
D. A. Pirkle	4.3	Butter Official	4.3
R. L. Pittard	4.7	Butter Official	4.7
Red Oak Dairy	4.2	Butter Official	4.2
C. J. Ross	4.4	Butter Official	4.4
Sandy Grove Dairy	4.3	Butter Official	4.3
Shannon's Dairy	4.3	Butter Official	4.3
S. E. Smith	4.3	Butter Official	4.3
W. W. Stamp	4.3	Butter Official	4.3
M. F. Stanley	4.3	Butter Official	4.3
W. B. Tidwell	4.7	Butter Official	4.7
F. C. Tugate	4.5	Butter Official	4.5
R. L. Wade	4.4	Butter Official	4.4
Wayne Dairy	4.9	Butter Official	4.9
Arondale Dairy	4.9	Butter Official	4.9
J. W. Brown	3.8	Butter Official	3.8
G. G. Cook	4.5	Butter Official	4.5
R. L. Dobbs	4.8	Butter Official	4.8
E. C. Dodson	4.1	Butter Official	4.1
Mrs. John Linder	4.1	Butter Official	4.1
A. M. Medlock	4.4	Butter Official	4.4
Oakland Dairy	4.4	Butter Official	4.4
Pantherville Dairy	4.4	Butter Official	4.4
J. J. Richardson	4.4	Butter Official	4.4
H. D. Anderson	4.5	Butter Official	4.5
Alpine Dairy	4.6	Butter Official	4.6
R. M. Burgeson	4.5	Butter Official	4.5
F. C. Brand	5.0	Butter Official	5.0
C. S. Bryan	3.1	Butter Official	3.1
B. C. Burns	4.4	Butter Official	4.4
W. F. Cox	4.6	Butter Official	4.6
Daffodil Dairy	4.7	Butter Official	4.7

INSTITUTE DIRECTOR DENIES RED CHARGES

Nelson Says Legion Has 'Been Imposed Upon' and Promises Reply.

Claude A. Nelson, executive director of the Southern Institute of International Relations to be held from June 10 to 19 at St. Luke's Episcopal church here, yesterday denied the institute was in any way affiliated with communistic organizations as charged by Atlanta Post No. 1 of the American Legion. His statement follows:

"Having returned to the city today after an extended absence I find in the Constitution that Atlanta Post No. 1 of the American Legion is charging the institute with communistic affiliations. I have not yet had time to meet the executive committee of the institute or to prepare a detailed statement.

"However, I desire to assure the sponsors and the many friends of this undertaking, as well as the general public, that the institute will be shown conclusively to have no communistic affiliations or sympathy, whether through the faculty, the secretary or the co-sponsors—the American Friends Service Committee.

"I am confident if members of Atlanta Post No. 1 of the American Legion examine the evidence which will be presented they will be the first to admit they have been grossly imposed upon with regard to the institute."

A detailed reply to the charges contained in the Legion letter which was mailed on June 14 in one of the series of addresses offered daily for regularly enrolled members.

Waynesboro Citizen Killed by Automobile

WAYNESBORO, Ga., May 5.—(U.P.) S. Schwarzwald, 33-year-old businessman and farmer, was killed by an automobile as he crossed a street here today.

He came to America from Loeknitz, Germany, at the age of 19. He has been in business here since 1877. He was a member of the Shrine and Knights of Pythias and prominent in civic circles.

Funeral services will be held here tomorrow with burial in Augusta. Survivors include a sister and brother in Germany.

MRS. ANNIE MITNICK PASSES AT HOSPITAL

Mrs. Annie Mitnick, who for a number of years with her husband had operated the popular suburban resort known as Mitnick's Lake, on McDonough road, died last night at a local hospital.

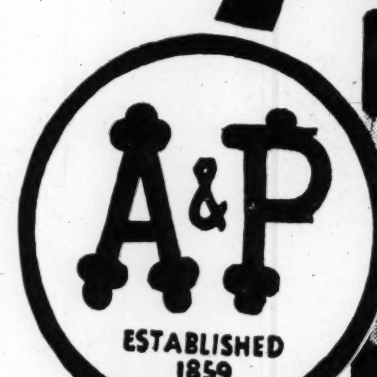
In addition to her husband, she is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Robert Burr, Mrs. Jack Silverstein and Mrs. Fred Lichtenstein, all of Atlanta, and two sons, Sam and Lewis Mitnick, also of Atlanta.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 o'clock this morning at the chapel of Sam R. Greenberg & Company. The Rev. Rabbi T. Geffen will officiate and burial will be in Greenwood cemetery.

Economy Food SALE

Since 1859 A&P Stores have been identified by their slogan—"Where Economy Rules." This week A&P Stores bring to you an Economy Sale which features many of A&P's own Quaker Maid line of products... Quality food products that have been largely responsible for A&P's reputation "Where Economy Rules."

Exceptionally low prices in effect on these fine foods this week make it doubly worth while for thrifty housewives to lay away a good supply for future use.



YUKON CLUB PURE FRUIT—ASSTD. FLAVORS BEVERAGES 3 29-OZ. BOTTLES 25c

No artificial flavor or color—Lime Dry—Cherry—Grape—Raspberry—Cream Soda—Root Beer—Lemon—Orange or Grapefruit—Also Ginger Ale—Lime Rickey and Sparkling Water.

THESE PRICES EFFECTIVE ALL WEEK MAY 6-11

Sunnyfield Rice	PKG.	5c
Plain Olives	ENCORE 2 3-OZ. JARS	15c
Stuffed Olives	ENCORE 2 3-OZ. JAR	10c
Rajah Spices	ASSORTED 2 BOXES	15c
Cider Vinegar	RAJAH PINT	9c
Gerbers	FOODS FOR BABIES CAN	10c
Sultana Red Beans	2 16-OZ. CANS	13c
Iona Cocoa	1-LB. CARTON	10c
Iona Macaroni	PKG.	5c
Iona Spaghetti	PKG.	5c
Nectar Tea	ORANGE PEKOE 1/2-LB. PKG.	25c
Coconog	CHOCOLATE MALTED MILK CAN	17c
Social Tea Biscuit	2 PKGS.	25c
Red Circle Coffee	LB.	21c
Bokar Coffee	LB.	25c

"WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

SULTANA PEANUT BUTTER 2 LBS. (BULK) 29c

Sunnyfield Corn Flakes 4 PKGS. 25c

A&P—Large 20-Cubic Inch Box

Matches . . . 6 BOXES 25c

Sultana—Broken Slices

Pineapple . . . NO. 2 CAN 17c

Pacific—Toilet

Tissue . . . 3 ROLLS 10c

Ann Page—Pure Grape or Raspberry

Jelly 8-OZ. JAR 10c

IONA PEACHES NO. 2 CAN 15c

IONA SALAD DRESSING QT. 27c

IONA PORK & BEANS 3 1-LB. CANS 13c

WHITEHOUSE CONDENSED MILK 2 CANS 23c

IONA PEACHES

IONA BEANS

WHITEHOUSE CONDENSED MILK

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WHITEHOUSE CONDENSED MILK

IONA PEACHES

IONA BEANS

WHITEHOUSE CONDENSED MILK

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WHITEHOUSE CONDENSED MILK

IONA PEACHES

IONA BEANS

WHITEHOUSE CONDENSED MILK

Eight O'Clock Coffee 17c

Tomato Ketchup Ann Page 2 14-OZ. BOTTLES 23c

Evap. Milk White House 3 TALL CANS OR 6 SMALL CANS 20c

Apple Sauce Ann Page 3 NO. 2 CANS 25c

Sparkle GELATIN DESSERT OR CHOC. PUDDING 4 PKGS. 17c

Iona Lima Beans . . . 4 16-OZ. CANS 25c

Mell-o Wheat . . . PKG. 15c

Preserves Ann Page Assorted Except Strawberry, Raspberry 1-LB. JAR 15c

Iona Corn . . . 2 NO. 2 CANS 23c

Dill Pickles Ala. Girl . . . 2 26-OZ. JARS 25c

Peanut Butter Ann Page . . . 2 8-OZ. JARS 25c

Pie Cherries Red, Sour, Pitted . . . 2 NO. 2 CANS 25c

Grapejuice A&P Pure . . . PINT 15c

Baking Powder Ann Page . . . 2 1-LB. CANS 25c

Sardines BLUE PETER IMPORTED . . . 2 CANS 15c

Extracts RAJAH—PURE LEMON OR VANILLA 1-OZ. BOT. 8c

Ammonia A&P STRONG HOUSECLEANING 2 10-OZ. BOTS. 15c

VEGETABLES AND FRUITS

Potatoes Red Bliss No. 2 5 LBS. 10c

Lemons California Medium Size 2 DOZ. 25c

Apples Old-Fashioned Small Winesap DOZ. 15c

Beans Georgia Stringless 3 LBS. 10c

CARROTS 2 BUNCHES 9c

CABBAGE Georgia Green POUND 4c

Yellow, Ripe BANANAS 3 LBS. 12c

AT A&P MEAT MARKETS

Round Steak Fancy Boneless LB. 38c

Stew Beef Rib or Brisket LB. 15c

Calf Liver Fresh LB. 25c

Sausage Grandmother's Breakfast Link LB. 33c

Bacon Armour's Star Breakfast POUND 22c

Franks Quailed POUND 25c

IONA PEACHES

IONA BEANS

WHITEHOUSE CONDENSED MILK

IONA PEACHES

IONA BEANS

WHITEHOUSE CONDENSED MILK

IONA PEACHES

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IONA PEACHES

IONA BEANS

WHITEHOUSE CONDENSED MILK

IONA PEACHES

IONA BEANS

Flower Show Judges Announced For Event Opening on Thursday

With only three days intervening before the opening of the second annual Atlanta flower show, which indications point to being the finest event of its kind ever staged here, the final list of judges have been selected.

The show opens to the public Thursday morning at 10 o'clock, with Mayor Key, who proclaimed May 6 to 11, Atlanta Flower Week; Mrs. T. H. McIlhenny, president of the Garden Clubs of Georgia; Mrs. James Floyd, chairman of the flower show; Mrs. Robert L. Cooney, honorary president of the club, and other garden officials presiding.

More than a dozen distinguished flower and garden experts from Atlanta are included in the list of judges. Approximately 20 others have been selected from different sections of the state.

The list announced today includes: From Atlanta—Mrs. S. Small, Mrs. William Plummer, Mrs. Lawrence Tompkins, Mrs. Lewis Skidmore, Philip Schutze, Mrs. Samuel Porter, Norman Butts, Mrs. Louis Moss, A. J. Scott, Mrs. Fletcher Crown, Will Griffin, and others; from Athens—Dr. Thomas Hubbard McIlhenny, Grady Wright, Miss L. Collier and Mrs. R. Redwine; from Marietta—Miss Katherine Anderson; from Griffin—Mrs. Cooper Newton; from Dalton—Mrs. M. E. Judd; from Monroe—Mrs. H. C. Cox; from Barnesville—A. J. Nitzsche; from Rome—Henderson Latham, Mrs. Sam Graham, Mrs. John Graham; from Augusta—Mrs. Rodney Cohen; from Aiken—Mrs. Sheffield Phelps; from Macon—H. F. Conner; from Columbus—Mrs. Reynolds Flournoy and others, and from Warm Springs—Henry Toombs. Mr. Toombs was architect of the Georgia Hall building at the Georgia Warm Springs Foundation and planned much of the landscape work at the foundation.

DEATH MAY POSTPONE MEETING OF COUNCIL

Postponement of the council meeting scheduled to begin at 2 o'clock this afternoon until the same time Tuesday will be proposed when the body convenes, it was announced yesterday by Councilman William Guy Hastings, sixth ward.

Hastings will move that the council adjourn to attend the funeral of Alderman Guy Coleman, first ward, who died Saturday night. Coleman was one of the most popular members of the council and had served on many important committees.

"I am confident that the colleagues of Mr. Coleman will want to pay him their last respects," Hastings said. "We should adjourn to the funeral parlors and attend as an honorary escort."

Election of a successor to Lloyd A. Walker, city purchasing agent for a new four-year term beginning May 21; consideration of a petition asking for a city-wide referendum on a measure to empower Mayor Key to reorganize a series of municipal liquor stores and submission of the resignation of Alderman J. Sid Tiller, third ward alderman, were the major matters slated for councilmanic consideration.

Walker is a candidate to succeed himself, but is opposed by John Towler, a former chief assistant in Walker's office. Both aspirants claim victory. A majority vote of the 39 members of council is required to elect.

The liquor store petition lacks only 103 of having the required 1,850 signatures, representing 10 per cent of the registered voters and it is anticipated they will be obtained by Tuesday. Councilman Howard C. McCutcheon, sponsor, will move that the election be set subsequent to the May 15 state-wide referendum on repeal of state bond-dry laws.

Tiller's resignation will be filed with council and Councilman G. D. Bridges and C. W. Hester, remaining members of the third ward delegation will nominate Thomas C. McLaurin, former third ward councilman, to succeed him.

Dr. C. W. Childs, fifth ward, will file his resignation at a later date, and Councilman Joseph E. Berman, fourth ward, is slated to quit about June 15.

Anticipating his unanimous election by council, McLaurin last night expressed himself as gratified at the opportunity to serve his ward again.

"It shall be my endeavor to attempt to be of constructive and progressive service to the people of Atlanta," he asserted. "My efforts shall be to merit the renewed expression of confidence which has been placed in me."

Monday & Tuesday MEAT SPECIALS At Rogers Markets

Fancy Prize-Winning
Blue Ribbon Beef
ROUND
STEAK

38¢

Veal
Drum Sticks 1/2 LB. 25c
Center Cuts
Sliced Ham 1/2 LB. 45c
Fresh Ham
Patties 1/2 LB. 25c
Pure Pork, bulk
Sausage 1/2 LB. 25c
Cooked (in pieces)
Corned Beef 1/2 LB. 29c
Swift's Baked
Meat Loaf 1/4 LB. 18c
Fresh
Ground Beef 1/2 LB. 25c
Liver
Cheese 1/4 LB. 20c
Beef
Liver 1/2 LB. 25c

SLICED BACON

22¢

ROGERS
QUALITY FOOD SHOPS

Ask about FREE Packard given each week by
Super-Suds 2 Pkgs. 19c

Castle Haven
June Peas No. 2 Can 10c

Del Monte
Fresh Prunes 2 No. 2 Cans 29c

White House
Apple Sauce No. 2 Can 10c

Stokely's Finest
Turnip Greens No. 2 Can 10c

Libby's
Potted Meat Large Size 4c

CANDLER ASSAILS RUM AT WAYCROSS

Bishop Cannot Believe
State Will Renounce Its
Dry Law May 15.

WAYCROSS, Ga., May 5.—(AP)—Bishop Warren A. Candler, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, who for years has been one of the nation's outstanding clergymen, says he "cannot believe" that Georgia will "renounce its dry law" in the referendum to be held in this state May 15.

Bishop Candler was chief speaker today on the program at anniversary ceremonies of the Trinity Methodist church here. In his prepared address, the bishop said:

"I cannot believe that the state of Georgia will renounce its dry law, which has been in operation more than 20 years, and adopt a local option system, which cannot be justified by the history of local option in the past, or by any reasonable prospect that such a system will be more effective in the future."

He said "the issue of the liquor traffic involves financially even more than does that of the tariff; and its moral waste is greater than its financial cost to the country."

Local Option Worse System.

"This issue is now presented to the people of Georgia to be settled by popular vote on May 15. The issue is dissociated from personal or partisan politics, and I can therefore discuss it freely."

"Georgia has had the unlimited license system; the local option system; and the prohibition system. No one wants the return of the unlimited license system; but some wish to vote for the return of the local option system, which in many respects was quite as bad, if not worse, than the unlimited license system."

"Now, we are called upon to choose between the return to local option or the retention of prohibition. Between the two systems, I believe the people should have little or no hesitation."

"Under local option, as it formerly existed, a dry county was constantly invaded by liquor brought in from adjoining wet counties, so that local option became only a sort of polka-dot prohibition. The people of Georgia certainly ought not to go back to that sorry system, which was found to be so unsatisfactory that it was abolished after long and fair trial."

Violation of Golden Rule.

"No man wants liquor sold next to his own door; but if I vote to have it sold under local option, or any other system, I approve the sale of it to the home of some other person when I would not agree to its sale next door to my own home. This is a gross violation of the Golden Rule, which states that we should do unto others as we would have them do unto us."

As for the assertion that prohibition cannot be enforced, the bishop said "this is a confession that the business has grown so strong that it is able to defy the laws of the state, and that the state cannot show any business to defy its authority and trample under foot its statutes. A business that has grown stronger than the state deserves that it shall be utterly put down without qualification or delay."

Bishop Candler was speaker at the dedication service of the church here 35 years ago. Rev. J. O. J. Taylor is the pastor.

CANDLER AND NEWTON SPEAK AT SAVANNAH

SAVANNAH, Ga., May 5.—Two prominent Atlanta clergymen, Bishop Warren A. Candler, of the Methodist church, and Dr. Louis D. Newton, pastor of the Druid Hills Baptist church, at a rally at the municipal auditorium here sponsored by the Savannah Temperance League, championed the prohibition cause and urged Savannahans to throw their power behind the movement to keep Georgia dry.

Bishop Candler said he refused to sell out the moral welfare of the youth of the state for the doubtful promise of the wet vote to buy a spelling book.

Dr. Newton warned the audience that the teachers of the state in convention during April had said they would "rather go on teaching in log cabins on modest salaries than receive the blood money of the saloons."

Judge A. B. Lovett, president of the local organization, also vigorously lashed out at the schoolbook issue. He said the so-called hard liquor bill had no reference to funds for schools and that this provision appeared only in the beer bill. In presenting Bishop Candler, Judge Lovett referred to him as "Georgia's first citizen."

Both Dr. Newton and Bishop Candler referred to prohibition as a "moral issue" before the people of Georgia, and declared that in speaking against repeal, the preachers could no longer be called "political parsons," asserting that this present campaign had no connection with politics.

May 15, the date of the referendum, Bishop Candler said, would be the sixtieth anniversary of his license to preach and he would celebrate the event by witnessing the defeat of "the wet crowd" on that day.

"It looked like the last session of the legislature wanted to repeal everything including the Ten Commandments," Bishop Candler stated. "They wanted to repeal the marriage laws; they even wanted to put in pari-mutuel gambling."

WALKER SAYS CLAIMS
OF REPEALISTS UNTRUE

AUGUSTA, Ga., May 5.—(AP)—Former Governor Clifford Walker today assailed claims of Georgia repealists that an affirmative vote on the liquor referendum of May 15 would result in free school books being granted Georgia children.

Speaking at a mass meeting held here under the auspices of the Youth Movement of Georgia, Walker said:

"A more ridiculous snare was never offered to a susceptible people, and I do not believe our people will let this insult to their intelligence go unanswered when they go to the ballot box to decide this issue."

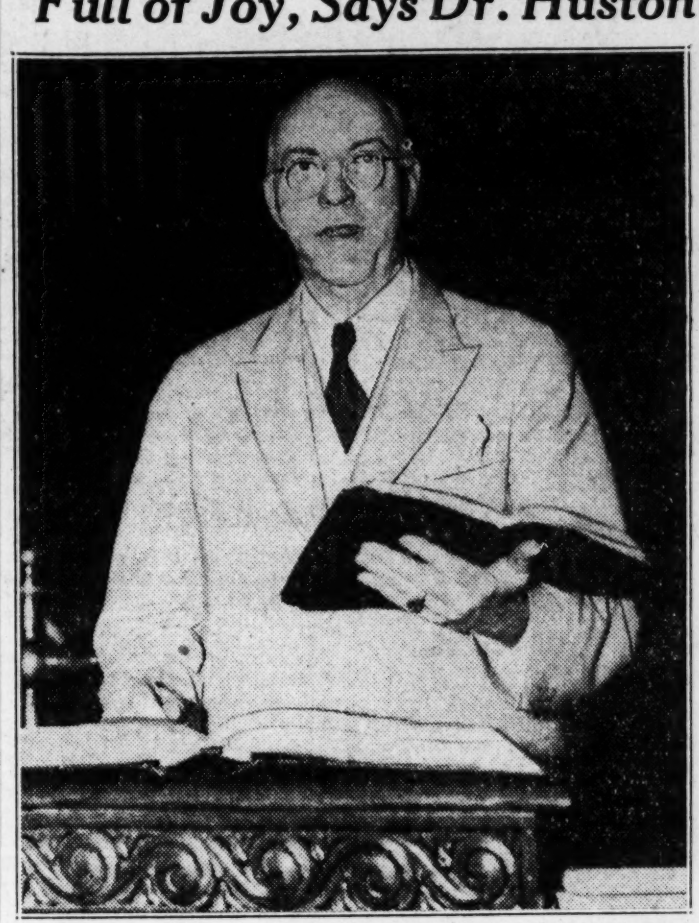
"It is more twaddle to set up such a claim as that revenue from liquor sales will be sufficient to furnish any appreciable amount of the \$17,000,000 and more needed to educate the children of Georgia."

"Even if the revenue derived from liquor sales should reach the sum of \$17,000,000, which the liquorists claim it will do, we would have the sad spectacle of the people of Georgia buying from \$20,000,000 to \$30,000,000 worth of booze in a vain and inglorious effort to reach such an unheard-of sum."

The former governor said the young people are those principally concerned in the prohibition question. He branded as untrue statements that under prohibition "our younger generation has become debauched."

"The young people of today are sober and responsible, proud of their place as citizens and anxious to do their part to make this a better state to live in."

Paul's Letter To Philippians Full of Joy, Says Dr. Huston



Dr. R. C. Huston, pastor of the Central Baptist church, shown in his pulpit. Staff photo.

Editor's Note: The Constitution this morning presents the seventeenth of a series of features dealing with Atlanta ministers and their services. On succeeding Monday mornings other clergymen will be shown in their pulpits, together with abstracts of their messages.

Dr. R. C. Huston, pastor of the Central Baptist church, yesterday morning preached on Paul's letter to the Philippians. An abstract of his sermon follows:

"Brethren: This letter was written by Paul while he was a prisoner at Rome, probably about 62 A. D. It was before the burning of Rome in 64 A. D., or Paul would have no doubt have mentioned it if it had been after the destruction of this wonderful city."

Paul was confined within the Pretorian camp (Acts 28:16) an inclosed fortress of about 40 acres, containing barracks, shops, houses, etc., and about six to ten thousand soldiers. Paul was permitted to dwell in his own hired house within this camp, he was a bond servant of Jesus Christ (for the cause of Christ). The Greek for servant, meaning a "bond-servant." All that Paul was and what he had, belonged to Christ.

"The Philippians heard of Paul's imprisonment and had sent him a gift of money by one, Epaphroditus, who was taken sick, (Phil. 2:29) 'high unto death for the work of Christ.' Paul thanks this poor but generous church for their liberality (2 Cor. 8:1-4)."

Letter of Joy.

"Philippians is a letter of joy—(Rejoice and Joy are mentioned 18 times, and the words 'sin and sins' are not once mentioned). There is no word of rebuke or complaint, but 'counting it all joy,' 'glory in tribulation' is the theme. 'For to me to live is Christ but to die is gain' (1:21) is considered by many Bible students as the key verse of the epistle."

"In the first chapter we studied Paul's constant prayer for the church, which he founded some 12 years previously. Never once did he forget their love for him. His prayer for them was that 'they should be sincere (pure without spot or blemish, but without guile, and without offense till the day of Christ, the second coming of Christ for His Bride. Paul though in bonds was triumphing over suffering. How many of us Christians pray for grace to suffer for Christ's sake?"

"The second chapter, 1 to 4 verses, Paul exhorts the saints to be in Unity, 'one mind,' 'like minded,' and sets Christ before us as our pattern. 'Let nothing be done through strife or vainglory, but in lowliness of mind, let each esteem others better than themselves.' Lowliness of mind means humility. Read (Cor. 13:4-5). How is this to be done? Verses 5 to 8 explain it. 'Let this mind (disposition) be in you, which is also in Christ Jesus.' Who being in the form (external appearance of God) thought it not robbery to be equal with God. Here we behold Him in His absolute Deity, subsisting in the form of God. Our Lord is either God, our Redeemer and Saviour, or He is not. If He was only a man, He is like any other religious leader, a dead man, and we have no hope for the life that now is, nor in the life to come. We thank our God we believe He is our God. He is our life, He is our all, 'In Him we live, move and have our being.'"

Six-Fold Humility.

"Then follows the six-fold humility of Christ, first, 'humbled Himself'; second, 'became a servant'; third, 'likeness of men'; fourth, 'fashioned as a man'; fifth, 'obedient'; sixth, 'death on the cross' (see Gal. 3:10-13)."

"The life of a Christian is different from that of the world. In the Christian's life the way up is the way down, (James 4:10) after humility comes exaltation, verses 9-11. Christ is exalted above every name and above all things. Beloved, if you who are in Christ (Romans 8:1) you are exalted with Him. This is in answer to the prayer of our dear Lord (John 17:22) 'and the glory which thou gavest.'"

R. S. FULLER DIES
AT HOME IN SHILOH

SHILOH, Ga., May 5.—R. S. Fuller, prominent Harris county citizen, died at his home in Shiloh Friday afternoon after an illness of several months. He was 73 years of age. The funeral was held from the Shiloh Methodist church Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, and the interment was in the church cemetery. The pastor, Rev. W. S. Johnson, conducted the services.

Mr. Fuller had been prominent in church circles for many years, having been superintendent of the Shiloh Methodist Sunday school. For about 30 years he had been postmaster at Shiloh and held that position at the time of his death. He is survived by his wife and six sons, Robert, Clifford, Clyde, Alvin, Hubert and Walter, and one daughter, Mrs. Louis Lovett.

NOTICE.

Central of Georgia Railway announces discontinuance of Pullman sleeping car between Atlanta and Albany effective with last car leaving Atlanta 10:00 P. M., May 11th, and Albany 9:05 P. M., May 12th. Central Standard Time. P. J. ROBINSON, General Passenger Agent, (adv.).

chapter we have before us the Apostolic example, first, Paul 'offers himself upon the sacrifice and service of your faith'; the second example, Timothy who was like minded, serving, 'as a son with the Father, he hath served with me in the Gospel.' May God give grace to go forth with the gospel of our Saviour Jesus Christ and win others to Him, in my prayer for you."



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ATLANTA, GA., MAY 6, 1935.

SPRINGTIME VANDALISM

Deploping the "destructive admiration" that leads city dwellers to journey to the country in the springtime for the purpose of robbing the woods of the blooms that come in profusion at this period of the year, the Chicago Tribune observes that "the time of the year has come when the annual effort must be made to persuade people not to kill the things they like."

Emphasizing that most roadsides, along which the vandalism is the worst, are either public parks or private property, the Tribune points out that while—

There is a common feeling that complete enjoyment of a flowering field or woods cannot be had except by personal possession of some of the flowers, yet it is an enjoyment which defies itself. Few of the wild plants survive when they have been robbed of their flowers. They are here one year and gone the next.

The way to preserve them is to look, admire and pass on. Then the next fellow may do likewise.

If this is true in the north, it is far more so in the south, where the woods and fields are like a fairyland during the blooming seasons of dogwood, azalea and other beautiful flowering trees and shrubs.

Yet the annual trek each spring of city folk to the country to load up their automobiles with wild blossoms grows in size each year.

As man's destructiveness brought about the disappearance of most of the great forests that once stood on Georgia soil, the present-day vandals of spring flowers will soon rob the woods and fields of much of their beauty unless a stop is put to those who care not if they kill that which they admire.

WORLD-WIDE TEXTILE PACT

The suggestion that an international agreement to standardize international textile work hours and wages through an agreement to be reached through the Geneva labor conference points to a step that would ameliorate many of the troubles with which the industry is now beset, but since it would be necessary to take many months, and probably years, to consummate, holds no prospect of relief of present acute conditions in the United States.

The labor conference does not meet until 1936, and then if favorable action was secured on the plan, it would have to be submitted to the 62 nations represented. It would be binding only upon those countries that ratified the proposed agreement. The proposal contemplates the adoption of a 40-hour work week in all countries containing cotton textile mills.

The chief competition met by American textile manufacturers is from Japan and Great Britain, in both of which wage scales are lower than in the United States.

Especially is this true in Japan, but the raising of wages in that country through the shortening of work hours per week would still fall short of bringing the payments to the operatives on the same scale as those in America.

The impression in America that Japanese textiles are manufactured by "coolie" labor, living in hovels, is without foundation. The mill settlements in Japan are in every way comparable to those of the south, the operatives being housed in pleasant and comfortable structures, and being furnished with facilities for recreation and the care of health the equal of those offered by the best American mills.

Japanese mill owners are able to care for their workers more cheaply than is possible in America, and the operatives can live equally as well as those of this country on smaller wages, because living standards in Japan, although modern, are less expensive than those of America and the cost of the necessities of life is lower. In addition, the

THE WORLD'S WINDOW

By PIERRE VAN PAASSEN.

More Pay for Russian Doctors.

An acute shortage of doctors has caused the Soviet government to raise the salaries of physicians and to abandon the principle of equal pay for all. A new decree raises the average monthly income of doctors from 230 roubles a month to 450 roubles (\$204). This plan doctors on the same scale as engineers and other professional men. Under the new decree doctors' salaries will vary according to the length of service.

THE BETTER WAY

The attack on two communists, an attorney and a writer, by a masked band in New Mexico emphasizes the wisdom of the policy adopted by the courts and the police officials of Atlanta in protecting the community from the activities of such trouble-makers.

Communists, radicals and other types of extremists who seek to gain their ends through subversive methods have been put on notice that Atlanta will not be a healthy place for them. When they come in face of these warnings they are promptly arrested and, if found guilty, are given stern treatment by the courts.

Radical writers and speakers in other cities, and even misguided persons in this community, have waxed warm in criticism of what is incorrectly termed as abrogation of the right of free speech.

Better so than that Atlanta should have been submitted, as have so many other cities throughout the country, to the unfortunate results rising out of the uncontrolled activities of men and women who seek only to destroy.

The mob violence in New Mexico is a reflection on the good name of the state, which could have been prevented had its officials been as zealous on guard as have those of Georgia.

PRINTERS' DIAMOND JUBILEE

The diamond jubilee dinner of the Atlanta Typographical Union No. 48 tonight at the Ansley hotel marks the completion of the seventy-fifth year of one of Georgia's oldest and most important trade unions. No labor organization in the state has played a more prominent part in the upbuilding of the commonwealth and in the general improvement in the working and living conditions of its members.

From an humble beginning in 1860, with a handful of men who first were a branch of the Augusta Union, the Atlanta Local No. 48 has been built up to a membership of more than 300, which includes workers on Atlanta's three daily newspapers and other publication and printing establishments.

Under the guidance of able leaders, the printers of Atlanta have forged ahead throughout their 75 years and in so doing have looked after their own members in times of stress. They have paid hundreds of thousands of dollars in sick and death benefits, have paid thousands for unemployment relief, and have invested additional thousands in teaching worthy young men how to make their way in this great craft.

In addition, the printers of Atlanta have contributed in a large measure to the pension fund maintained by the International Union and also toward the upkeep and maintenance of the Printers' Home at Colorado Springs, one of the best institutions of its kind in the world.

The Atlanta Typographical Union is to be congratulated on its success on this, its seventy-fifth birthday, and all who know its membership and its leadership know that in the years to come it will continue to progress and to hold the public esteem it has so long enjoyed.

AIRLINERS OF THE FUTURE

Igor Sikorsky, designer of the clipper ship that has just completed a clockwork round trip between California and Hawaii, visions regular air service in the near future between America and Europe, with accommodations for from 75 to 100 passengers being afforded on huge flying boats, with every comfort on the ships. They will have baths, dining salons, small dancing rooms and facilities for showing motion pictures.

Success of the plans for regular trans-Pacific flight, which now seems assured, will speed up the inauguration of regular air scheduled over the north Atlantic, either by the great circle northern route or via the Azores.

The probability that the southern route will be chosen, at least for the experimental trips, has already aroused New England interests, making it probable that instead of one there may be, in the near future, two regular air lines from New York to Europe.

The confidence expressed by so competent an authority as Sikorsky gives added assurance that before long trans-Pacific passengers will make the trip by air in 24 hours, as compared to the five and six-day schedules of the fastest liners, and in comparatively as great comfort.

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Thus the adoption of standardized code of hours in the international textile industry will be only a step toward the objective of more equal production costs. Along with it must come an adjustment of currencies and an increase in living expenses among both the Japanese and the British textile operatives.

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News Behind the News

By Paul Mallon

TIGHTENING UP

WASHINGTON, May 5.—A different inner atmosphere has been noticeable inside the White House lately. For one thing, the president has been stricter in personal dealings with his associates. His public statements do not as yet reflect it, but there have been evidences that he is determined to be less easy-going, less patient, harder-boiled.

KENNEDY

You can see one phase of it behind the new relief set-up. No announcement has been made, but, as an instance, Businessman Joe Kennedy has been quietly pressed into the relief set-up as a right-hand man.

Kennedy is what is known among insiders as "a good man," that is, he is capable. He has a solid business foundation. Apparently he is being pushed up front with Businessman Frank Walker as a restraining influence on the Licks-Hopkins-Tugwell end of the new relief team.

"GOOD MEN" But there is more behind it than merely pushing businessmen up front. Apparently the president has been aroused by the growing criticism of the ability of some of the men he has had in key jobs. What he seems to want is not so much businessmen as "good men."

In line with this, there appears to be more than is generally known in the rumor that Tom Corcoran might take over Louis Howes' job as presidential secretary. Corcoran will not take over the job, but what is at the bottom of the story is the fact that he will hereafter work more closely on certain matters for the president.

Corcoran is a liberal, a Young Anthony Advocate, and possibly even a reformer, but he is among those recognized among insiders as "a good man."

PUBLICITY The tightening-up tendency has been evident also in the way the New Dealers lately have been dealing with the press. They seem to have developed a new feeling that some Washington dispatches are inaccurate and unfair. Of course, this is true, but it has always been true. Whether the situation has grown any worse lately is hard to determine. Apparently the censorship is noticeable. No orders on the subject have been issued and undoubtedly none will be. At the same time, many officials seem to be closing up in their shell, segregating friendly from unfriendly newsmen, watching news accounts and publicity more closely.

The only thing significant about it so far is that the New Dealers paid little attention to press inaccuracies or unfairness in the earlier, easier days.

BREAK There was nothing new about the break between the White House and the Chamber of Commerce. They have been existing across the park from each other here for a long time, but they have always been miles apart. They maintained merely a surface cordiality, while each strenuously resisted the pressure of the other.

The story is being passed around that the "break" was caused because President Roosevelt failed to send a message to the convention or address it.

The truth is the chamber prepared the basis of its resolutions, criticizing the New Deal, privately a long time before the convention met. The resolutions committee did only what every convention does. It accepted the resolutions and then it approved and approved resolutions prepared in advance. In this instance, the committee sharpened the language of the recommendations somewhat, but did not alter the meaning.

When the full convention approved the critical resolutions, only two changes were made. Both changes sharpened the criticism.

MEANING The fanciest stunt of the chamber meeting was the one by which the New Dealers tried to offset the chamber break by having the Roper Business advisory council call at the White House at the same time. The idea was to show that not all business was against the New Deal.

This caused a ludicrous situation. Some of the chamber leaders are also members of the Roper council. They (including ex-President Harding) had to dash out of a conference criticizing the New Deal to join the White House conference. At the White House, as Roper councilors, they approved the principle of the federal social security program, but, at the chamber, as delegates, their convention had opposed any federal social security program.

In this incident, you may find the real significance of business support and antagonism to the New Deal. It stands up for their opposition views, and try to co-operate occasionally.

TATLER One recent piece of publicity which the New Dealers did not like very much was the story about the president's political conference at the White House. He had a half dozen political advisers in for a confidential chat. Some of them were angry when the story was published and began personal inquiries to the White House. If they find the culprit, he will not be invited to the next conference.

KENNEDY It did not get out at the time, but it is a fact that the White House tried to get Kennedy to take over relief entirely and give up his securities job. Kennedy is supposed to have demurred, saying his present job was still in the formative stage and he wanted to finish it. A compromise has established him in a general advisory capacity which will not interfere with his SEC duties.

One Who Harbors a Killer Must Share the Guilt of His Crime

By Robert Quillen

The plan of nature, like that of America's government, is one of checks and balances. Every species has natural enemies to keep it from multiplying fast enough to destroy other species.

Man's enemies are many, large and small, but the most dangerous are insects. These feed on one another; but something more is needed to hold them in check, and this duty is assigned to birds.

There are people who ridicule "nature lovers" and consider it effeminate to feed an interest in birds, but this results from want of understanding.

When you see a bird that nests in the fields or the trees, you can lift your hat and say in all humility: "My friend, except for you and your kind, my family would be hungry."

The annual expenditure of public money in the effort to control insect pests is greater than the total revenue of the average state. Add the money spent by individual farmers and orchardists and the value of the crops destroyed, and you have a sum sufficient to pay the interest on the national debt.

Before the coming of civilization, the insects were held in check by the birds alone. The birds were preyed upon by natural enemies, but they survived in sufficient number to do the chore assigned to them.

Now man interferes with the plan of nature, and as usual pays the penalty. He kills the birds and the insects devour his fields.

How does man kill the birds? By harboring and preserving their worst enemy, the prowling domestic cat.

You cannot put out poison and go to bed with a clear conscience, saying: "It is not my fault if some dog eats the stuff."

And you cannot put out a hungry cat and go to bed with a clear conscience, saying: "It is not my fault if it hunts birds."

The domesticated cat is a tiger still—cowardly, sneaking, treacherous, incredibly cruel—the only living creature, except man, base enough to enjoy torturing a victim.

Give a full stomach, it will sleep. Hungry and loose at night, it will prowling for miles. And many a nest of helpless birds, on the ground, in bushes and in trees, will be looted before it returns to its own fireside.

Birds are friends of man and do him great service. What a strange form of gratitude to liberate a killer to steal upon them in the night and kill them in their beds.

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ed the price asked but the son shook his head.

Knowing how much their master desired the diamond, they increased their offer but the son still shook his head so they went away.

The next day they returned and when the son again met them at the door, they offered him a fabulous sum for the diamond.

"My friends," said the young man, "the diamond shall be yours for 60 myriads. Yesterday, when you called, my father was asleep and the key to the room in which the diamond was under his pillow and I would not disturb my father in his rest for any sum to obtain it for you."

"Tol may now have the diamond for the amount first asked by my father as I do not desire to profit merely because I honored my father."

Says the Talmud further on the subject of honoring one's parents: "There are many ways in which honor is to be shown to parents. If they have a certain corner in their room which they prefer or a certain chair on which they sit, these are to be used even when not

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

Noble NEW YORK, May 5.—

Many fine essays have been composed about noble steeds who won or just barely didn't win the Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs, in Louisville, but never to my knowledge has anyone put together the strange story of Dick O'Hara. The reason could be that the hero of the piece was a poor, tired hewer who ran last in the Derby and took so long about it that he almost ran second in the next heat.

Dick O'Hara's Derby year was 1930. He had won one race as a two-year-old but had failed to win in six starts prior to Derby Day in his three-year-old season. Obviously Dick O'Hara had no legitimate business in the Derby.

He belonged to a brisky young Chicagoan named Pat Joyce, a member of that group whom H. L. Mencken described as "a class of men who were a lot of them around Chicago, New York and Detroit in those days. They had come up to amazing prosperity on the Coolidge wave, and the inspirational magazines were in the habit of running articles about their success, their country estates, yachts, their wives and offices, some of which latter looked as though they had been designed by Paul Poirer.

Mr. Joyce had acquired a railroad for himself and was, if not the champion successful young businessman of the Chicago area, then no worse than runner-up. I speak of his prosperity in the past tense this way only because a great many of the young successes of that school were left flopping and working their heels on the beach when the Depression wave receded. I know he was prosperous then, anyway, and one of those illustrious citizens to whom the business community pointed with pride and the college boys looked with envy and hope. I trust he still has his railroad.

Months before the Kentucky Derby, in May, 1930, Mr. Joyce in a frivolous moment had paid the entry fee of \$25 and nominated his dashing charger, Dick O'Hara, to run among his better horses in the big race. There was nothing uncommon about this, for sportsmen often nominate horses by the herd, at \$25 each, long in advance, to make them eligible in the off chance of their showing any merit by Derby Day. But it costs an additional payment of 1 per cent of the prize money to start a horse. The prize that year was \$50,000.

When Dick O'Hara had lost six races as a three-year-old prior to Derby Day there was every reason to suppose that Mr. Joyce would withdraw his steed and save \$500.

There was much amusement around the horse park that afternoon, therefore, when Mr. Joyce put on his \$500 and sent him strutting out before the beauty and the chivalry to run in a horse race far above his humble station. Dick O'Hara himself probably wondered why his boss had spent \$500 to humiliate him so, but it was not his reason why.

The earnest, honest Dick O'Hara merely went out and ran as fast as he could, as far as he could, and having done his best, relaxed and sauntered home, pausing now and again to pluck himself a fateful of daisies along the rail.

Great Speculation. There was much speculation that evening as to what an ordinate amount of white, a capricious deep wrinkle that shows between eyes and checks. On the slimmest personal peculiarities is the My . . .

My . . .

My . . .

My . . .

My . . .

My . . .

My . . .

My . . .

My . . .

My . . .

My . . .

My . . .

My . . .

My . . .

My . . .

My . . .

My .

STARVATION FACES
ILLINOIS JOBLESS200,000 in Cook County
Without Funds; Relief
Funds All Spent.CHICAGO, May 5.—(AP)—The stark
spectacle of more than 200,000 per-
sons without food or money to pay
rent and buy clothes faced Cook coun-
ty today.Tragic possibilities in the crisis
were heightened by the additional
thousands of persons who were being
turned away from relief stations in
83 counties because the Illinois Em-
ergency Relief Commission is without
further funds.Illinois relief groups are reported
organizing jobs for demonstrations
to protest the collapse of relief ma-
chinery.In Cook county the pinch appeared
when emergency measures taken April
20 and which were expected to hold
hunger and exposure at bay until at
least the middle of May were exhausted
in a little more than one week.Work relief checks, which were the
sole resource of 50,000 family heads,
have been halted and none can be sent
on the present state of the commis-
sion's exchequer after tomorrow.To top that, 4,000 more families
will join those without any relief to-
day until additional funds are sup-
plied, Wilfred S. Reynolds, commis-
sion secretary, said. These families
are part of those who received the
last of Cook county's grocery orders.In the other counties of Illinois,
the needs of the 1,200,000 clients of
the IEIRA were without funds, others
said private sources were helping
some, while another and smaller
group reported that relief was being
continued on a curtailed scale.At Springfield officials saw possi-
bility of demonstrations Tuesday
when the legislature again will con-
sider the addition of the "third pen-
ny" to the state's "tax" from each
dollar of sales transactions. This
measure has been asked by Governor
Henry Horner to provide state funds
which the federal government says
Illinois must use to match further fed-
eral donations.Many of the legislators have been
absent over the week-end, attending
the running of the Kentucky Derby
at Churchill Downs.No disorders have been reported yet,
though a small group of unemployed
marched yesterday in Springfield, car-
rying banners demanding that relief
stations be kept open.Nazi Officer Is Held
For Entering FranceFrontier guards arrested today an of-
ficer of Adolf Hitler's storm troop-
ers who had crossed the frontier in
an automobile with three girls and a
retired major in the German army.The arrested officer, who was armed
with a dagger which is part of the
storm troopers' equipment, said the
party had lost their way.The automobile also was seized
when it was found to contain a num-
ber of swastika flags.The major and the three girls were
taken back to the frontier and re-
leased. The arrested man was held
for carrying a weapon.Dirty
roaches
ants and other
insect pests

Kill them

32%
QUICKER
than
coarse-ground
insect powder
BY ACTUAL
TESTTests
Prove
Finer-Ground Powders
Kill QuickestBee Brand Powder is finer-ground—
into many more killing particles.
That's why it KILLS QUICKER.
Monthly tests on thousands of insects
in McCormick's Death-House prove
this fact. Bee Brand Insect Powder
harmless to children and pets. It costs
no more. Ask for it by name.KILL FLIES, MOSQUITOES, BEES, WASPS,
ANTS, COCKROACHES, AND OTHER
INSECT PESTSKills Sucking and Chewing
INSECTS ON FLOWERS,
VEGETABLES, FRUITS,
AND ALL OTHER PLANTS.
KILLS MOSQUITOES ON
BODIES AND CLOTHING.
KILLS BEES AND WASPS
ON BEEHIVES AND SWARMS.New You Can Wear
FALSE TEETH
With Real ComfortFASTER, a new, pleasant pow-
der, keeps teeth firmly set. Deodor-
izes. No gummy, goopy, pasty taste
or feeling. To eat and laugh in com-
fort just sprinkle a little FASTER on
your plates. Get it today at all
drug stores.—(adv.)For Backache, Kidney
And Bladder Trouble

Stop Getting Up Nights

Here's one good way to flush harm-
ful waste from kidneys and stop blad-
der irritation that often causes
scanty, burning and smarting passage.
Ask your druggist for a 50-cent box
of Gold Medal Haemol Oil Capsules.
A splendid safe and harmless diuretic
and stimulant for weak kidneys
and irritated bladder. Besides getting
up nights, some symptoms of kidney
trouble are backaches, puffy eyes, leg
cramps, and moist palms, but be sure
to get GOLD MEDAL—it's the British
genuine medicine for weak kidneys—right
from Haemol in Holland.—(adv.)Mitchell Speaks at Lunch
Of Women Voters TodayCivil Service Commission
Head To Discuss Gov-
ernment Personnel
Problems.Harry B. Mitchell, president of the
United States Civil Service Commis-
sion, will speak at 1 o'clock today at
the Atlanta Athletic Club at a pub-
lic luncheon given by the Georgia
League of Women Voters on the prob-
lems of securing trained personnel in
government. Mr. Mitchell will be pre-
sented by Judge States Attorney
Lawrence S. Camp.Mr. Mitchell will make his address
at about 1:40 o'clock and those un-
able to attend the luncheon are in-
vited to come to the lecture. Reser-
vations for the luncheon may be se-
cured by phoning Walnut 8472 up to
11 o'clock today. At 3:15 o'clock
Mr. Mitchell will speak a second time,
this time for 15 minutes over WSB.
He will leave after the broadcast for
California. He has been head of the
civil service commission for two years.
Mr. Mitchell will address the club
on the same day that the National
League of Women Voters is issuing
a study on trained personnel for gov-
ernment service. This study is being
undertaken in conjunction with a two-
year campaign to secure better train-
ed employees for public service.In the findings of the national or-
ganization, the spoils system of ap-
pointing dominant party adherents to
public office was termed a liability
to a political party and a decided men-
ace to good government.BRITISH JUBILEE
CELEBRATION OPENS

Continued From First Page.

took on a more subdued tone, but
the streets, converted into a riot of
color, with blues and reds and
gold and silver, were jammed packed.
Early sightseers invaded the metropo-
litan even before dawn-eyed rev-
ellers of the night left the streets
long before the sun had risen.London, said old-timers, had never
seen anything like it as they measured
the crowds by their yardstick of the
memorable armistice night.Early birds around Buckingham
Palace had the exceptional thrill of
sneaking through open windows at the
center of the celebration—King
George on his way to breakfast. Al-
though the cheered thunderously the
figure kept going without turning
around to acknowledge the demonstra-
tion.Envoys of Buckingham Palace
began so early that authorities
closed the mall between Marlborough
gate and the palace for an hour to
allow pedestrians the right of way.From the pulpits, though the
celebrating services will be held to-
morrow and a week from today, the
clergy anticipated the official begin-
ning of the jubilee with reviews of
the king as the king's reign and the
strength of the empire.The king and queen, following their
invariable custom, attended divine
services at the palace chapel, where
the bishop of London preached.St. Paul's cathedral was crowded
with the red morocco seats which
the king and queen will occupy to-
morrow forming a vacant aisle. Dr.
Charles Green, archbishop of Wales,
in a sermon paid tribute to the
king as "the noble son of a dynasty
which from long ages has accumu-
lated the experience of governing."To the temperament and native
capabilities he inherited, he has
brought his genius," the archbishop
said. "The throne of England is
more than a pivot; it is a vital
nucleus."Usually London streets are as de-
serted as country lanes early Sunday
morning. Today, instead of a rush
to the country and seaside, automo-
biles were headed to London to see
the jubilee decorations and drive along
the jubilee route.Tomorrow the king and queen, pre-
ceded by their children and others
of the royal family and political dig-
nities, will celebrate a quarter-cen-
tury of the throne in the age-old
manner of Britain's mighty monarchs
by driving in state to St. Paul's cathe-
dral.There will be a restrained dignity
about that occasion, contrasting with
the full pomp and pageantry of the
last jubilee procession to St. Paul's,
that of the feeble Queen Victoria,
reflecting the twentieth century
changes of the empire and the per-
sonality of a home-loving king.King George himself let it be known
that the accession anniversary cere-
mony would be celebrated as a "fam-
ily occasion" among himself and his
people.All of Family To Be Present.
His own family, the House of Wind-
sor, will be there in its fullest strength
from the 60-year-old king on down
through the heirs to the throne from
the bachelor Prince of Wales to gold-
en-haired little Princess Elizabeth,
who follows her father, the Duke of
York, in the line of succession.Some 5,000 persons will be in the
cathedral for the thanksgiving ser-
vice, which will begin at 11:30 a. m.
5-5-35 a. m. (Atlanta time). Invi-
tations have not been issued to foreign
heads of state, in keeping with the
family character of the observance,
but foreign countries will be repre-
sented by their diplomats.Ambassador Robert Worth Bingham,
accompanied by Mrs. Bingham and
some members of his staff, will
represent the United States.King George, surrounded by his
family, will take his place in the cathe-
dral on a giant star directly under
the cross-surmounted dome and
over the spot where lies buried one
of the nation's most distinguished sea
fighters, Lord Nelson of Trafalgar.SILVER JUBILEE CELEBRATION
DUBLIN, May 5.—(UP)—The
Irish Free State, aside from special
services in the Protestant churches,
today ignored the silver jubilee cele-
brations in England for King
George V.Not a single union jack was visible
in all Dublin nor a square yard
of bunting. Motoring picture show
managers were worried about possi-
ble disorders if they show jubilee
films from London, although there is
great popular curiosity about them.HITLER CONGRATULATES
FELLOW-RULER ON REIGN
BERLIN, May 5.—(UP)—Reich-
leader Adolf Hitler tonight telegraphed
King George V. of England, con-
gratulating him on his silver jubilee.He said: "I beg your majesty to
accept my Reich government's most
sincere congratulations on the 25th
anniversary of your ascent to the
throne, as well as our wishes for your
majesty's well-being.""The German people watch with
warm sympathy all efforts by your
majesty and the royal British gov-
ernment for stabilization of peace,
and hope the efforts will be success-
ful for the welfare of the British em-
pire and the benefit of the entire
world."Cross Sections in
South's Gate CityMen of Justice will meet at 7:45
o'clock tonight in their assembly room,
1214 Mortgage Guarantee building.
Speakers will be J. E. Thrift, of the
legal aid department of county relief
work; John B. Wain, fingerprint ex-
pert of Fulton county police, and J.
Gordon Hardy, who will tell of the
coming meeting of the State and
County Peace Officers' Association.Orin Sutherland, organist of Tuskegee
Institute, will give a recital at 11:30
o'clock Thursday morning in Sisters'
chapel at Spelman College. Admis-
sion will be 25 cents.Atlanta University summer school
will be conducted on campuses of At-
lanta University, Spelman College and
Morehouse College. College and grad-
uate courses will be offered. The six-
week session will begin on June 12.
A four-week ministers' institute will
be conducted on the campus of More-
house College, starting June 12.Three men who gave their names
as Cecil Jones and W. R. Ingram, of
Atlanta, and C. Sargant, of College
Park, were looked by College Park
police yesterday on suspicion follow-
ing their arrest on Main street there.
Police said they admitted stealing the
car they were in, a Buick.The arrests were made by E. H. Brown
and D. B. Patterson, of College Park
police.Harrison F. Amerson, of 2973
Peachtree road, reported to police he
was knocked down at Five Points yes-
terday afternoon by an automobile
driven by a negro who left the scene
of the accident before giving his name.
Amerson was bruised.Congregation reception in honor of
new members received into the Lu-
theran Church of the Redeemer dur-
ing the last year will be held at the
church at 7:30 o'clock tonight.Baby health centers for children
under four years of age will be con-
ducted at 1 o'clock on the afternoon
listed at the following schools, ac-
cording to Dr. J. P. Kennedy, city
health officer: Tuesday, Adair school;
Wednesday, Fair Street school; Thurs-
day, Capitol View and Forrest Ave-
nue schools, and Friday, James L.
Key school."Commercial Aspects of Some Geor-
gia Minerals" is the subject of the
address which Dr. Poole Maynard,
Atlanta geologist, will make at the
meeting at 8 o'clock tonight of the
Georgia Mineral Society which will
be held at the Central Y. M. C. A.George F. Bauer, of New York, ex-
ecutive manager of the Automobile Mat-
uremen's Association, will address the
meeting of the Atlanta Foreign
Trade Club at 12:30 o'clock tomorrow
afternoon at the Athletic Club.Mose Mathews, who lives in the
rear of 390 Crew street, according to
police, escaped yesterday from the
city stockade on Hilliard street. He
was serving a 10-day sentence for
drunkenness.Partly young men and women at-
tended a wiener roast Saturday night
on the Cox College campus. Dr. and
Mrs. W. C. Carleton and Major and
"Ma" Thompson chaperoned.Monthly alumni meeting of Cox Col-
lege was held Sunday afternoon at
the residence of Mrs. Annie Haden,
1928 Hardee street. Plans were map-
ped for the alumni home-coming May
24 to 26.Miss Bess Morgan, pianist, will be
present in recital at 8 o'clock Tues-
day in Cox College auditorium by
Thomas B. Kemp, director of music.
Miss Mary Alice Bell will be heard
at 8 o'clock Thursday night.Ruth, Mary and Elizabeth Wood
will present song selections at the
Mother's Day services at 11 o'clock
next Sunday at the South Side Baptist
church.HAMM KIDNAPING
LINKED TO BARKERTracing of Ransom Bared
as Government Nears
End in Bremer Case.ST. PAUL, Minn., May 5.—(AP)—
New evidence pointing to the Barker-
Karpis gang as kidnapers of William
Hamm, St. Paul, in 1933, was an-
nounced today as the government
nears the climax in its case against
10 persons on trial for the abduction
of Edward G. Bremer, St. Paul
banker.It was authoritatively learned that
\$65,000 of the \$100,000 ransom paid
for the release of Hamm, millionaire
brewer, had found its way into the
Chicago Federal Reserve bank from
various cities, including Chicago,
Cleveland and Toledo, Heretofore, no
linking that any of the Hamm ransom
money had turned up, had been given.These disclosures, together with the
arrest in Mississippi of Harry Sav-
ery, reputed "finger man" in the
Bremer kidnap, Saturday, came as
the government prepared to weave the
last strands in its net of evidence
against the Bremer defendants, in-
cluding Arthur (Doc) Barker, through
the testimony of Byron Bolton.Bolton, confessed member of the kid-
nap gang, pleaded guilty at the open-
ing of the current trial April 15. The
prosecution expects him to complete
his "inside" story of Bremer's
seizure and rely on him to link at
least seven of the defendants with it
directly.The defense probably will start its
case late Monday or Tuesday.21-MONTH-OLD GIRL
FOUND AFTER 3 DAYSMAUNTON, Wis., May 5.—(AP)—A
baby-lost-in-the-woods girl was found
eaten happily today with the finding
of 21 months old Thelma Ann Wilke,
missing since Friday, playing uncon-
cernedly in a thicket of scrub oaks
three miles from her home.Despite frosty temperatures as low
as 30 degrees over the week-end, she
was outwardly none the worse for
her two nights in the open. But she
was ordered under a physician's
care over night to make certain she
suffered no ill effects from exposure.NEW PASSENGER BUS
BURNS NEAR CALHOUNA number of Derby visitors, includ-
ing several Atlantans, were treated
to an anti-climax thrill Sunday after-
noon when one of the new stream-
lined buses caught fire en route from
Chattanooga to Atlanta and was to-
tally destroyed. All baggage was lost,
but no passengers were injured.The accident happened at 3 o'clock
in the afternoon when the bus was
approximately 45 miles south of Cal-
houn.The residence of Mrs. Annie Haden,
1928 Hardee street. Plans were map-
ped for the alumni home-coming May
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at 8 o'clock Thursday night.Ruth, Mary and Elizabeth Wood
will present song selections at the
Mother's Day services at 11 o'clock
next Sunday at the South Side Baptist
church.RELIEF 'GO-AHEAD'
SLATED THIS WEEKRoosevelt Orders Allot-
ment Board to White
House Tuesday.WASHINGTON, May 5.—(AP)—The
first cash allotments to projects
through which the administration
hopes to employ thousands of jobless
today were scheduled to put new nick-
s this week in the month-old \$4,000-
000,000 works fund.The pivotal allotment board was
summoned to a White House session
Tuesday—its first formal meeting.
Though executive orders setting up
this and other new agencies have not
yet been issued, a number of applica-
tions were to be submitted by Frank
C. Walker, head of the Applications
Clearing House.Among plans known to be ready for
allotment board consideration were
debates on the work bill, ap-
proved by Secretary Ickes, chairman
of the allotment board. The go-ahead
signal was awaited as well on \$300-
000,000 of PWA projects and allot-
ments to interior department agencies
whose funds were impounded to keep
the relief administration going
during debates on the work bill.The relief administration land pur-
chase program, which aims at with-
drawing 17,000,000 unproductive acres
from cultivation by July 1, was slated
to get back \$3,000,000, also impounded.'Mystery' Plane Set
For 8 Speed TestsWASHINGTON, May 5.—(AP)—New
record-breaking speed tests by the
"mystery" plane which spanned the
continent in 11 hours 5 minutes
and 45 seconds, were announced today
by the National Aeronautical Associa-
tion.The speed records, eight in number,
will be sought over a triangular course
during the latter part of the last cen-
tury and carried the temperance fight
through to the enactment of the
eighteenth amendment.William Haddow, superintendent of the
activities of the Anti-Saloon League
during the latter part of the last cen-
tury and carried the temperance fight
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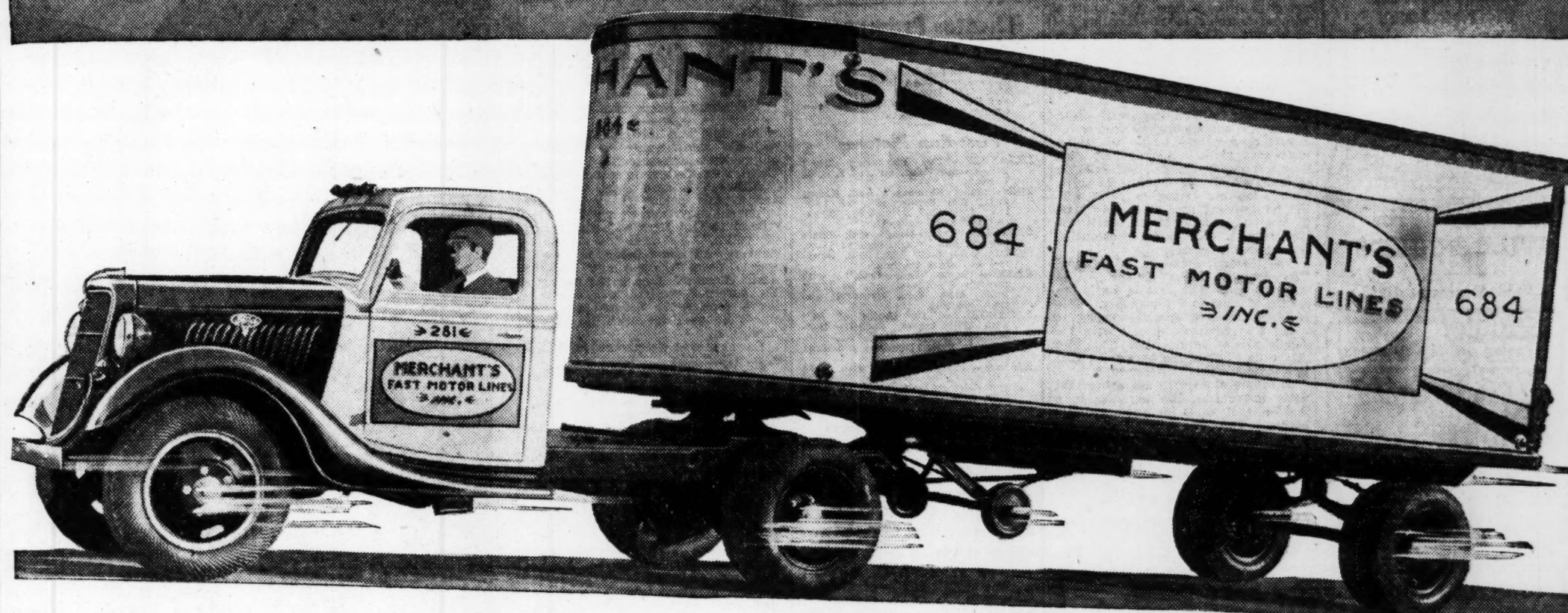
Alderman Passes



GUY COLEMAN.

Funeral services for Alderman Guy
Coleman, who died Saturday follow-
ing an extended illness, will be con-
ducted at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon
at the chapel of Harry G. Poole.A popular member of the Atlanta
city council for the past four years
and for more than 20 years a Pull-
man conductor, running on the South-
ern and Central of Georgia railroads,
Alderman Coleman had a wide circle
of friends.The Rev. W. H. Knight, pastor of the
Baptist Tabernacle, will officiate
at the services this afternoon and
burial will be in West View ceme-
tery.The following will serve as pall-
bearers: E. M. Lemon, J. B. Baze-
more, P. P. Berber, A. M. Turner, W.
E. Harrison and C. M. Taylor. Mem-
bers of city council and sleeping car
conductors will serve as an honorary
escort.Edwin C. Dinwiddie,
Dry Chief, SuccumbsWASHINGTON, May 5.—(AP)—Ed-
win C. Dinwiddie, superintendent of the
National Temperance Bureau,
died today at his home here. He
was born in Springfield, Ohio, in
1867.Dinwiddie was prominent in the
activities of the Anti-Saloon League
during the latter part of the last cen-
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FOR THIS AFTERNOONFuneral Services for Atlanta
Alderman Will Be Held
at 3:30 O'Clock.Funeral services for Alderman Guy
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more, P. P. Berber, A. M. Turner, W.
E. Harrison and C. M. Taylor. Mem-
bers of city council and sleeping car
conductors will serve as an honorary
escort.Communion Is Denied
To Lip-Stick UsersLONDON, May 5.—(AP)—A warn-
ing that communion would not be
given today by scarlet-tinted lips
was voiced today by the Rev. Jos-
eph Sum, rector of Our Lady of
Lourdes Roman Catholic church at
New Southgate."It is questionable if it is not
actually breaking the rules of the
fast," he said, "it is impossible to
smear so much cosmetic on the lips
without swallowing some of it."The priest asked a woman com-
municant to wash her lips before
he administered the sacrament.IT COSTS NO MORE
TRAVEL IN COOL COMFORTOn Seaboard air-conditioned trains.
All sleepers in and out of Atlanta air-
conditioned. SEABOARD, Walnut
5018—(adv.)HARVEY'S
38 PEACHTREE
"AT FIVE POINTS"Cafeteria and Dining Room
AIR-CONDITIONED
Harvey's Plate Lunch
EVERY DAY
Choice of Meat or Fish
Two Vegetables Rolls & Butter
Coffee, Iced Tea or Buttermilk
Noon and Night
25¢MRS. MUNSELL, Palmist.
Given Sine Age of 11.
Gives true advice on all af-
fairs of life. Tells when and
where you will marry. Make
no mistake in address. 1838
Lakewood Ave., third stop be-
low Lakewood Heights. Two
quarters street from crystal
free with this ad. Hours,
10 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Stop Thief!

It seldom occurs to any of us
that we might be a thief. But
aren't we just that if we rob
ourselves? And aren't we ro-
bbing ourselves if we neglect to
provide for the men we will be
at age 55, 60 or 65? Why notarrest yourself today and start
the plan that will bring you a
steady, guaranteed income,
month after month, as long as
you live after that age.Provident Mutual has just the
warrant for such an arrest. It's
known as the PROVIDENT
PROVIDOR and it's one of the
most popular, attractive, and
comprehensive retirement in-
come contracts available today.Look what it offers you:
(1) \$200 a month for life be-
ginning at 55, 60 or 65; (2)
\$20,000 to your family if you
die before that age; (3) \$40,000
if death is due to accidental
cause. Investigate the
PROVIDENT PROVIDOR today!
Make sure that "Stop Thief!"
will never apply to you.PROVIDENT MUTUAL
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
OF PHILADELPHIA—Founded 1865MAIL COUPON—NO OBLIGATION
PROVIDENT MUTUAL LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANY
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
Gentlemen: Please send, free
and with no obligation to me,
your booklet describing the
PROVIDENT PROVIDOR, your guar-
anteed monthly income plan—
with rates at my present age.Name _____
Date of Birth _____
Address _____
City _____THEY ARE BUYING FORDS
FOR JOBS LIKE THIS!THOUSANDS of haulers have solved their prob-
lems by buying Ford V-8 Trucks and using
them as tractors with semi-trailer equipment.
This combination saves money on first cost and
reduces operating cost. It permits greatly
increased flexibility of operations with a marked
reduction in the annual depreciation charges.From all over the country come reports telling
how V-8 Performance is reducing time sched-
ules . . . how V-8 Economy is cutting operating
costs . . . how V-8 Reliability avoids costly road
repairs—means less time lost in the shop. Old-
fashioned engine overhauls are unknown with
the economical Ford Engine Exchange Plan.

2 MAJOR RULINGS AWAITED TODAY

Court Expected To Decide on Legality of Rail Pension and Farm Acts.

WASHINGTON, May 5.—(AP)—Two disputed laws that were born of a session-end filibuster tonight awaited the blessing of the supreme court or condemnation to that oblivion reserved for the statutes it declares unconstitutional.

They were the railroad pension act and the Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage moratorium act. The court generally was expected to rule upon them tomorrow, completing the strange coincidence which has kept them side by side from enactment to court test.

Both were permitted to pass by democratic leaders on the last night of the last session, as the price exacted by a large group of independents who persistently filibustered necessary administration legislation until these measures went through.

President Roosevelt signed them, with some misgivings, on the same day. He issued a statement on each, terming the measures "loose" and "crude" and suggesting that the present session of congress might desire to re-draft them more carefully.

The railroad act, which affects a million employees, provided for retirement of all railway workers at the age of 65. The pensions were to be built up by contributions over a period of five years.

A large group of railroads disputed the act's constitutionality principally on the ground that the power of congress in this connection was limited to interstate commerce and that the act specifically applied to railroad employees engaged in intrastate commerce as well. Upon this basis lower courts declared it unconstitutional.

The Frazier-Lemke bill, touching billions in farm indebtedness, was designed to prevent foreclosure upon farm property and give the farmer a chance to retain his land. It enabled him to go into court and obtain an injunction against foreclosure for a period of five years.

Meanwhile, he was to pay an annual rental fee to the holder of the mortgage. The value of the farm was to be reappraised and the mortgage discharged by payment of the appraisal figure.

Lower courts have divided on the question of whether the act constitutes taking property without "due process of law."

U. S. SPENDS \$255,595 FOR LANDS IN GEORGIA

A total of \$255,595.47 of the federal allotment of \$30,000,000 for the acquisition of forest lands in the United States under the New Deal land-buying program has been spent in Georgia and more than one-third of the total sum went to southern states, it was announced yesterday by C. F. Evans, acting regional forester in the south with headquarters here.

The total acreage acquired in Georgia was 68,615 acres for addition to Nantahala and Cherokee National forests. The lumber is of the Appalachian hardwood type.

Total amount of land purchased in the south was 3,566,834 acres at a cost of \$11,482,392.46. Acquisition of the land in the southern region is extremely important in reforestation of Dixie's famous pine belt, Mr. Evans said.

"It has provided and will continue to provide employment for large numbers of men in isolated areas who would otherwise have little opportunity of earning wages," he said.

Mississippi led the south in the amount and value of land sold to the government with a total of \$27,039 acres at a price of \$2,104,703.10. Texas, due to the establishment of the Sam Houston national forest in the eastern part of the state, was second on the list.

FORMER ATLANTAN PASSES IN CINCINNATI

John Cochran Keene, former Atlantan and member of a prominent Georgia family, died unexpectedly yesterday at a hotel in Cincinnati, where he had gone on a business trip. He was 50 years old.

The son of Mrs. Alice Keene, of 725 Parkway drive, N. E., Mr. Keene was in Columbus, where he attended public school, coming to Atlanta when he was 17 to make his home with his uncle, the late W. S. Witham. At the time of his death, he was connected with the code authority of the Value and Fittings Institute of New York.

Mr. Keene was married to the former Miss Bernice Brown, of Denver, and for several years following the marriage lived there. Funeral services and burial will be conducted in Denver.

In addition to his mother and wife, he is survived by two brothers, Harry and Frank Keene, both of Atlanta, and his cousins, Stewart Witham and Mrs. R. T. Dorsey.

PARAGUAY DEMOLISHES BOLIVIAN ARTILLERY

ASUNCION, Paraguay, May 5.—(UP)—An official communique tonight said the Paraguayans in the Maderupeca sector in the Gran Chaco border war exterminated an artillery unit with a surprise attack from the rear.

The communique said more than 100 Bolivian artillerymen were killed and 70 captured.

Heavy fighting occurred yesterday in the Villa Montes sector. A Bolivian squadron was destroyed.

MARY PICKFORD SIGNED FOR LEGITIMATE STAGE

HOLLYWOOD, May 5.—(AP)—Mary Pickford announced today she will appear soon in legitimate drama, touring the Pacific coast for six weeks.

Miss Pickford has signed a contract with Henry Duffy, local theatrical producer, to play in "Coquette." She hinted that her future career may lie behind the footlights.

The play will mark the first full-length drama for Miss Pickford since the age of 16, when she appeared on Broadway as Juliet, the blind girl, in "The Good Little Devil," produced by David Belasco.

Murder Charged.

HENDERSON, Ky., May 5.—(AP)—R. H. O'Daniel, 60, prominent Union county farmer, was charged with murder this afternoon after a coroner's inquest into the killing of Ishmael Townsend, 27, of Henderson, at a night club near here early today.

14-Year-Old Prepares For 72nd Transfusion

NEW YORK, May 5.—(AP)—Harold Pfleger, 14-year-old Bronx boy who has been ill since last November of a rare blood malady, is scheduled to receive his seventy-second blood transfusion tomorrow at New York hospital. His left leg already amputated, the transfusions are made to prevent the spread of the germs to his right leg.

Physicians said they believed young Pfleger has received the greatest number of blood transfusions on record.

KELVINATOR OFFERING ELECTRIC RANGES NOW

The Kelvinator Corporation, of Detroit, a pioneer manufacturer of electric refrigerators, has just announced a new line of Kelvinator electric ranges.

The Atlanta branch of the Kelvinator Corporation will market the new ranges in this territory and the merchandising program will be announced through newspaper advertising exclusively.

There are three models in the line, all of them being supplied in porcelain finish and having numerous features that are exclusive to this make. Commenting on this new merchandising activity, George T. Bryant, managing director of the Atlanta branch, made the following statement:

"The Kelvinator Corporation has contemplated this step for nearly two years and has devoted every effort to the development of a line of ranges that would be in keeping with the class of merchandise produced under the Kelvinator name for the past 30 years. Hundreds of home economists and home service girls have been interviewed, thousands of questionnaires have been sent to range users, in fact every possible step has been taken to make doubly sure that the new Kelvinator ranges incorporate all worthwhile features desired by the practical housewife. In addition to these recommended features, our own engineers have developed some additional attractive features."

The new Kelvinator ranges are on display at the Kelvinator Corporation, Atlanta branch, 25 Houston street, and may also be inspected at all dealers served by the Atlanta branch.

Cooking School Opens Tuesday at Sterchi's

A cooking school will be conducted daily from 10 o'clock to noon starting Tuesday and running through Friday at Sterchi's tea room under the auspices of the women of the Christian churches of the western district.

Mrs. Elizabeth Stanfield will be in charge and admission will be 50 cents for the series or 15 cents daily.

Former Missionaries Boast 36 "Adopted" Children, Sons and Daughters of Co-workers All Over World



This band of "brothers" of Columbia, S. C., is made up of children of missionaries from many parts of the world who have been taken by Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Westervelt, retired missionaries, to educate in this country. None of them drink, smoke, play cards or attend movies, the Westervelts say, but are active participants in sports. Associated Press photo.

By ROBERT BUNNELLE, Associated Press Staff Writer.

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PEEK URGES STUDY OF CREDIT ABROAD

Says Data to Determine Relationships Obsolete, Cites Importance.

WASHINGTON, May 5.—(AP)—Figures supporting the proud world rank of the United States as a creditor nation only by the slender thread of defaulted war debts and obsolete investment estimates today were submitted to President Roosevelt by George N. Peek, special adviser on foreign trade.

He recommended two immediate steps for White House consideration: "1. The inauguration of a detailed study of our direct investments abroad and foreigners' direct investments in the United States, to supplement the studies now in progress of capital movements."

2. A review of all national policies based in whole or in part upon our international creditor status. Peek's study of foreign trade and this country's international investment position at the close of 1934, showed the world owed the United States a net debt of \$16,987,000,000. But war debts comprised \$10,304,000,000 of this sum and Peek reported "the present value of the war debts, with the exception of the republic of Finland, can not be estimated."

Figures Obsolete. The second doubtful item stressed on the international balance sheet was \$7,823,000,000 of direct United States investments abroad and \$1,000,000,000 of direct foreign investment in this country. Peek said these book figures were "obsolete," and added:

"A detailed study should be made of these investments as the estimated returns from them loom large in our balance of payments and the investments themselves represent extremely important factors in determining our international creditor or debtor position."

Reviewing trade in 1934, Peek said that United States gold, silver and currency purchases of \$1,351,000,000 exceeded by \$700,000,000 "the amount necessary to balance ordinary goods and service transactions."

He reported this excess of dollar exchange "was not utilized to purchase American goods and services" but instead found its way largely into the security markets, \$732,000,000 being used to reduce United States investments abroad and \$218,000,000 to increase foreign investments in this country.

"Until service is resumed on the war debts in default," Peek said, "the often stated necessity for our purchasing from abroad additional gold, silver or services in order to create sufficient dollar exchange to permit the transfer of funds for this debt service is not a far-fetched proposition."

Estimates. He estimated American funds blocked in other countries at \$100,000,000 and said that despite a not favorable trade balance in 1934 which left Latin-American countries with a \$113,500,000 surplus of dollar exchange, blocked balances due American exporters amounted to \$44,000,000.

Of the \$970,000,000 paid the world by the United States in 1934, Peek said \$600,000,000 went to Europe, including the United Kingdom. In addition to war debts, \$100,000,000 of blocked exchange and \$7,823,000,000 of direct investments, Peek's investment account listed other United States assets as \$5,270,000,000 (face value), in foreign bonds held in this country and \$900,000,000 of deposits and short-term funds of American banks in foreign countries for a total of \$24,187,000,000.

Against these assets were listed liabilities of \$8,000,000,000 of American stocks and bonds held abroad, \$1,000,000,000 of direct investments and \$59,000,000 of deposits and short-term funds of foreign banks in this country.

First Liberty Offerings Up to \$1,446,000,000

WASHINGTON, May 5.—(AP)—Secretary Morgenthau announced tonight that \$1,446,000,000 of the \$1,933,000,000 in first liberty bonds, called for June 15, have been offered in exchange for new and lower interest-bearing securities.

The refunding issues consist of 20-25 year 2-7-8 per cent bonds and five-year 1-5-8 per cent notes.

The exchange was made on a par-for-par basis until after midnight May 7, when the new bonds will be lifted to 100-1/2.

Drowns in Florida.

WINTER HAVEN, Fla., May 5.—(AP)—Glen Graybill, 39, was drowned in Lake Okechobee today as he apparently was seized by a cramp. The body had not been recovered early tonight. He was a native of Middleburg, Pa.

First Liberty Loan Bonds.

Notice of Call for Redemption Before Maturity. To Holders of First Liberty Loan Bonds of 1932-47, and Others Concerned:

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN:

1. All outstanding First Liberty Loan Bonds of 1932-47 are hereby called for redemption on June 15, 1935. The various issues of First Liberty Loan Bonds (all of which are included in this call) are as follows:

First Liberty Loan 34 Per Cent Bonds of 1932-47 (First 34's), dated June 15, 1917;

First Liberty Loan Converted 4 Per Cent Bonds of 1932-47 (First 4's), dated November 15, 1917;

First Liberty Loan Converted 44 Per Cent Bonds of 1932-47 (First 44's), dated May 9, 1918; and

First Liberty Loan Second Converted 44 Per Cent Bonds of 1932-47 (First Second 44's), dated October 24, 1918.

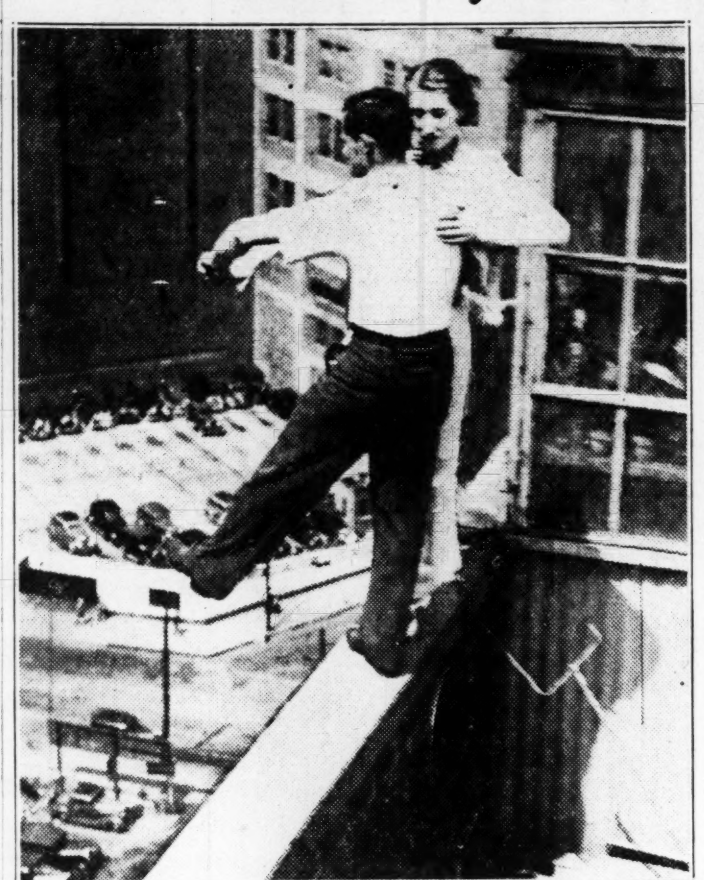
2. Interest on all such outstanding First Liberty Loan Bonds will cease on said redemption date, June 15, 1935.

3. Full information regarding the presentation and surrender of First Liberty Loan Bonds for redemption under this call will be given in a treasury department circular to be issued later.

4. Holders of First Liberty Loan Bonds now called for redemption on June 15, 1935, may, in advance of that date, be offered the privilege of exchanging all or any part of their called bonds for other interest-bearing obligations of the United States, in which event public notice will hereafter be given.

HENRY MORGENTHAU, JR., Secretary of the Treasury. Treasury Department. Washington, March 14, 1935.

Perfect Control of Nerves Essential for Sky Dancers



Betty and Benny Fox are as at home dancing on a narrow ledge hundreds of feet above the street as the average couple waiting on a ballroom floor. Here you see them performing some intricate steps atop the Ansley hotel. It takes perfect co-ordination of nerve and muscle, they say. One misstep would be a misstep too many.

Perfect co-ordination of nerve and muscle is a prime requirement of Betty and Benny Fox, who Thursday, starting at 3 o'clock, will dance in the clouds on a tiny three-foot platform 135 feet above the street mounted atop a swaying 75-foot mast on the roof of the Grand theater.

The daredevil feat, originally scheduled to have been performed on a pole mounted atop The Constitution building, has been moved to the Grand theater building roof, where it will be more convenient for the thousands to watch the exhibition.

Perfect co-ordination is required of the performers because the slightest misstep means sudden tragedy in the streets below. "There will be no safety grab rails, no safety net spread below as in the case of circus performers."

The performance will run without interruption for six hours while the daring couple dance to the tunes of a battery of loud speakers and death hovers near by, waiting an opportunity to claim one of the partners for his own. The performance will start at 3 o'clock and last until 9. As darkness descends the floodlights of a battery of spots will be turned upon them, making their work more hazardous due to the blinding glare. One step several inches too far means eternity.

Betty and Benny are confident.

HUNDREDS WILL ATTEND FIRE CONVENTION HERE

Hundreds of delegates from all parts of the United States and Canada will be in Atlanta during the week of May 12 for the international convention of the Fire Protection Association to be held at the Biltmore hotel. It was announced Saturday. There are 4,000 members in the association, which is one of the principal conservation groups of the world and membership is open to any organization or individual interested in any phase of fire prevention and fire protection.

The Atlanta committee in charge of arrangements for the convention is headed by Milton Dargatzis. Members are President S. A. Wright, R. B. Barrett, A. L. Belle Isle, F. W. Blacklock, Dr. M. L. Brittain, Norman E. Elsas, E. H. Ginn, S. C. Noland, Chief O. J. Parker, Joseph S. Raine, J. E. Warren, Robert W. Woodruff, Cator Woodford and Irwin Wootton. Assistant Fire Marshal Harry Phillips, of Atlanta, will address the convention on May 13, telling how Atlanta won the national fire prevention week award for 1934.

S. C. Noland, chairman of the fire prevention committee of the Chamber of Commerce, will speak at the afternoon session, May 14, on Atlanta's fire prevention program. Governor Talmadge and Mayor Key will speak at a banquet to be held on the Biltmore terrace Wednesday night. The sessions will come to a close on Thursday afternoon and the Atlanta committee of the association will conduct a special excursion to Fort Benning on Friday.

Prosperity Forecast Reiterated by Dawes

CHICAGO, May 5.—(AP)—General Charles A. Dawes is standing pat on his prosperity prediction. Uttered last December, it promised a surging demand for durable goods next June or July.

In detail it said: "I suggest that not later than (next) June or July, should be the beginning of the great sustained demand for durable goods due to the accumulation for five years of postponed demands and this time should also mark the commencement of the year of full business prosperity in the country."

Strike of 75,000 Declared Unlikely

SAN FRANCISCO, May 5.—(AP)—Despite scattered advance warnings, the threatened strike of 75,000 men in the Pacific coast lumber industry tomorrow was declared unlikely by a union leader today. Rumors of labor unrest continued, however, as the "zero" hour approached.

Even as the non-strike announcement was made by Abe W. Muir, union official, at a "key" conference in Longview, Wash., the powerful International Longshoremen's Association met at Portland to consider the question of whether to handle lumber cargoes from strike-affected mills.

Russians To Drive at 12.

Children of Russia between the ages of 12 and 14 are to be taught to drive automobiles. Factories in Moscow are to produce special cars for this purpose. They will have a one-cylinder engine of one and one-half horsepower, and a maximum speed of 25 miles an hour. The price will be low.

SEC TO CONTROL COUNTER DEALERS

Registration for Large Class of Brokers Is Ordered Before August 1.

WASHINGTON, May 5.—(UP)—Regulation to bring the vast "over-the-counter" security business under strict government control were announced tonight by the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Between 14,000 and 20,000 "over-the-counter" dealers are estimated to be operating. They trade securities outside regular security exchanges, and have not yet come under full government supervision. The new SEC orders require their registration by August 1, under penalty of being deprived of the use of mails.

Any dealer having been convicted of any security fraud or restrained from security dealings over the previous 10 years will be denied registration. Only local brokers dealing in securities which have never been listed or registered and those trading in exempted securities, commercial paper, bankers' acceptances and commercial bills are to be exempt.

SEC officials said the proposed registration of "over-the-counter" dealers is to set up standards of "fair practice" and to bring this portion of the security business under the same supervision as now governs brokers dealing on regular security exchanges.

Voluminous data will be required of "over-the-counter" dealers in their registration statements in addition to an initial set of rules governing their business.

Regarding the trading rules, the SEC said: "No registered broker or dealer may act as agent of both buyer and seller unless he procures their written consent at or before the completion of the transaction, or makes written disclosure to both before the completion of the transaction that he is so acting."

A registered broker or dealer must disclose to his customer in writing whether he is acting as a dealer for his own account, as a broker for some customer, or as a broker for some other person."

PROPELLORLESS PLANE IS LANDED SAFELY

SALISBURY, Md., May 5.—(AP)—Frank E. Carson, of New York, a student pilot, set his propellerless airplane down in a peach orchard today to keep from gliding into a startled crowd of spectators at the airport here.

The propeller whirled off at an altitude of 500 feet. Carson, making his third solo flight, guided the ship into the trees. The fuselage was stripped, but the pilot was unhurt.

Headlines Sound Daily Warning Of Need for Accident Insurance

"Three badly hurt in crash." "Skidding automobile hits three pedestrians."

Back of such headlines, which appear almost daily in The Constitution, probably lies a story of negligence that will result in financial deprivation: a story that would illustrate in graphic style the blessing of foresight.

How many of those injured, as related in the story beneath the headlines, dreamed as they rode gaily along that disaster was hovering over them at the very moment? How many had protected themselves with insurance against abrupt termination of income and had safeguarded properly the security of their families?

Are you, yourself, so protected? It is your duty to see that all are protected. If you have been remiss, and there are countless thousands who have been, avail yourself today of The Constitution's insurance offer.

The insurance offered you through The Constitution is issued by the North American Accident Insurance Company of Chicago, which company has already paid Constitution subscribers over \$200,000. The insurance is offered to subscribers of the daily and Sunday Constitution and immediate dependent members of the subscriber's family between the ages of 15 and 69 on the one subscription going into the home at a small registration fee of 20 cents with application and 10 cents per month thereafter in addition to the subscription price, or \$1 each per policy per year in advance to subscribers who live in Atlanta and Atlanta suburbs where we have a carrier delivery. Out-of-town subscribers can have this insurance by paying \$1 per policy per year in advance.

This insurance offered through The Constitution provides for the payment of sums ranging downward from \$10,000 for travel, \$1,000 for auto and pedestrian deaths resulting from certain specified accidents, heavy sums for permanent injuries and \$10 weekly indemnity for total disability resulting from accidents set forth in the policy, which is at the rate of \$43.33 per month.

In sending application for insurance the applicant must state name in full, give age and occupation and if beneficiary is desired the full Christian name of beneficiary must be given and relationship of same to the insured.

Do your duty! Protect yourself and family today. Tomorrow may be too late!

Mysterious 48-Foot Sea Monster Reported Slain on Galway Coast

GALWAY, Ireland, May 5.—(UP)—John Crowley, lighthouse keeper on Mutton Island, said today he had shot and killed a strange monster, 48 feet long and 20 feet in diameter.

The unidentified sea beast, he said, had a huge head and long, scaly body, ending in two knife-edged tails. It weighed four tons.

Fishermen said the monster had torn their nets to shreds in recent weeks. Seamen flocked to the island off Galway to inspect the carcass, but none had ever seen or heard of any such monster in generations of fishing and boating in this vicinity.

The kill occurred when Crowley saw one of the creature's fins protruding from the water while he was tending his lights. He said he immediately fetched his gun and shot the monster.

A boatload of fishermen from Galway was pulled out to the island at the time and arrived in time to hear Crowley's five shots and see the beast in its death agonies, leaping clear of the water.

Crowley has sought to have the relief made retroactive to February to cover teacher's salary unpaid for several months.

Hopkins rejected this plea for additional money, but Senator Russell has announced he and Senator George will take the matter up with the president when the latter has recovered from a severe cold. George probably will return to the capital tomorrow, but it was doubtful whether a White House call can be arranged until later in the week.

TALMADGE TO DISCUSS RELIEF IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, May 5.—(AP)—Relief for Georgia rural schools probably will be the principal topic of conversation between Governor Talmadge and the state's congressional delegation when the executive visits the capital tomorrow and Tuesday.

Harry L. Hopkins, relief administrator, has placed full responsibility on Talmadge for any school aid beyond that now rendered by the government.

The governor has written each member of the Georgia delegation stating he will visit them. Representative Deen, a member of the house education committee, said tonight the school situation was the first thing he wanted to take up with Talmadge.

Federal relief funds were made available to the schools April 19 for current operating expenses, but Georgia has sought to have the relief made retroactive to February to cover teacher's salary unpaid for several months.

OIL COMPANY SAFE BLOWN BY THUGS

Series of Burglaries and Holdups Reported Over Week-End.

Thugs were busy in Atlanta over the week-end, staging two holdups and four robberies, one of the latter a safe-cracking job, the first reported in Atlanta for several weeks.

Robbers sometime Saturday night blew open the safe of the Valvulene Oil Company at 1134 Sylvan road, after gaining entrance to the building by breaking the glass in a side door.

They secured \$67.08 from the strongbox, the manager, A. L. McChesney, reported yesterday to police.

A diamond and sapphire pin valued at \$85 was taken by thieves who ransacked the residence of A. J. McDevitt at 1250 Gordon street, S. W., sometime during Mr. McDevitt's absence from home Saturday night, he reported.

The thieves cut a screen out of a window to gain entrance. Thieves stole a five-tube radio set from the Dixie Radiator and Welding Company at 24-1/2 Ivy street, early Sunday morning.

E. E. Parker, the owner, reported to police. They gained entrance to the building by breaking the glass in a window.

An attempted theft of the store of Paradise & Rich Company, 86 Mangham street, was thwarted late Saturday night when the intruders, who had sawed several iron bars in a rear window and removed a lattice work, were frightened away by the ringing of a burglar alarm.

Clarence C. Grant, of 128 Rawson street, S. W., reported to police he was held up by two armed negroes late Saturday night as he passed a vacant lot in the 200 block of Central avenue. The bandits obtained \$29. Grant said.

Mose Woodford, negro, of 461 Williams street, went home in his underwear after he was held up and robbed of his suit by two negroes in an alley on Auburn avenue late Saturday night, he told police.

Air-Conditioned Service BIRMINGHAM-MEMPHIS
Leave Atlanta 7:10 A. M., 4:15 P. M., 11:45 P. M. (CT). SEABOARD, Walnut 5018.—(adv.)

MADAM ZELLA
Palmetto Business Adviser
Will tell your past, present, future, tell your name, tell the real cause of your misfortune, or lack of success. Satisfaction or no charge. Hours 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Three questions answered free with this ad. 291 PEACHTREE ROAD (Taxi Peachtree-Buckhead Car to Peachtree Ave.)

3% Interest
PAID ON SAVINGS AND TIME DEPOSITS
Insured Under Act U. S. Congress 1933, Amended 1934, up to \$5,000.00

Real Estate Loans
Georgia Saving Bank & Trust Co.
Atlanta's Oldest Savings Bank Established 1899

Suffered From Tetter on Hands. Relieved by Cuticura.

"I suffered for two or three years with tetter on my hands. If I did any work they would bleed and become irritated, and I could not bear to put them in water. They were dirty-looking all the time."

"I tried different remedies, but they failed, so I sent for a free sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I purchased more and after using one cake of Cuticura Soap and one box of Cuticura Ointment my hands were entirely relieved." (Signed) Miss Mary Pratt, R. 3, New Market, Tenn.

@ticura
Soap 25c. Ointment 25c and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. One sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. J3, Malden, Mass."

INSIST ON THE SAFETY of a STEEL BODY and GENUINE HYDRAULIC BRAKES.



Plymouth is the Lowest-priced Car that gives you Both

Only Plymouth gives you All Four:

1. GENUINE HYDRAULIC BRAKES
2. SAFETY-STEEL BODY
3. WEIGHT RE-DISTRIBUTION
4. 12% TO 20% LESS GAS & OIL

When you Look at All Three Leading Low-priced Cars ask About these Modern Safeguards

YOU MAY HAVE made up your mind long ago. You may know that today an All-Steel Body is an essential safety feature.

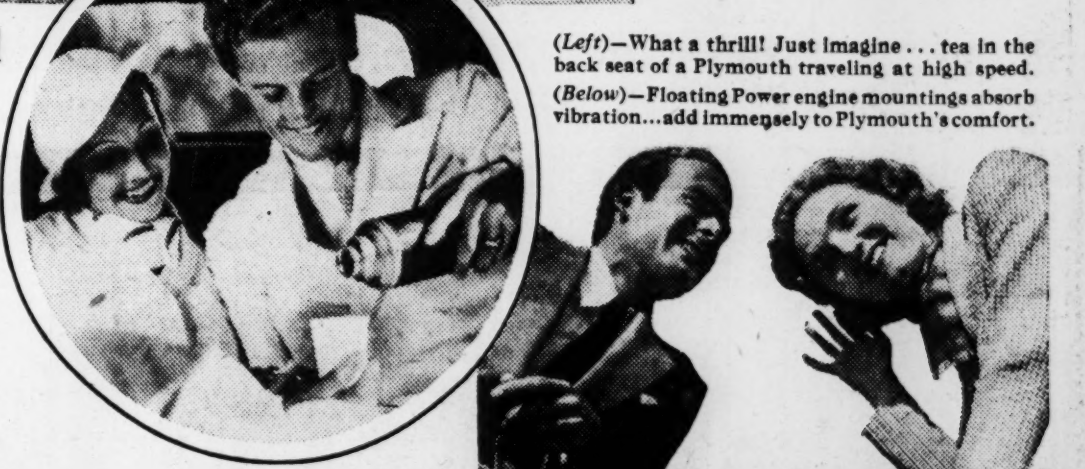
But check up carefully when you go to look at a new car. Remember only All-Steel is safe enough for your family to ride in. Plymouth's body is of steel...reinforced by steel...frame and body virtually a unit.

And what about brakes? Why not have the best brakes there are? You can never tell when it's going to be quite important for you to stop quickly...without swerving...in a

straight line. That calls for Hydraulic Brakes. And Plymouth is still the only leading low-priced car with genuine Hydraulic Brakes.

Then after you've checked on Body and Brakes, compare the Plymouth's marvelous "Floating Ride" with the ride of cars way above it in price.

See this great new Plymouth. Tell your Chrysler, Dodge or De Soto dealer you want to drive it. And let him tell you how easy it is for you to own one under the official Chrysler Motors Commercial Credit Plan.



(Left)—What a thrill! Just imagine...tea in the back seat of a Plymouth traveling at high speed. (Below)—Floating Power engine mountings absorb vibration...add immensely to Plymouth's comfort.

PLYMOUTH Now only \$510 AND UP LIST AT FACTORY DETROIT

Now! the famous Gas Operated ELECTROLUX

As Low as:

\$119.50

With these Famous Advantages:

- ① No Moving Parts!
- ② SILENT For Life!
- ③ Operates For As Little As 3c PER DAY.....!
- ④ L-O-N-G Easy Terms!

ELECTROLUX is the kind of refrigerator you can get really enthusiastic about. It's performance is more than satisfactory . . . it's amazing! It's beauty is more than pleasing . . . it's the finest that skilled artists, engineers and women could design!

Every day you live with your Electrolux you'll find new things about it to enjoy. It has no moving parts . . . never makes a noise . . . never wakes you in the dead of night, with a mechanical clatter. A tiny gas flame circulates a simple refrigerant. Ordinary air cools it.

You can count this simple efficiency in terms of actual dollars and cents saved. Electrolux has a remarkably low operating costs . . . it runs on newspaper money. Certified tests show a gas consumption cost of as little as 3c a day! You'll never get a bill for depreciation due to moving

parts. And you'll save money every day by having the fullest food protection that any refrigerator can give you.

Judge Electrolux for yourself. See the beautiful new 1935 models at Sterchi's or at the Atlanta Gas Light Company. Ask questions. Get all the facts. We believe you'll agree it's automatic refrigeration perfected!

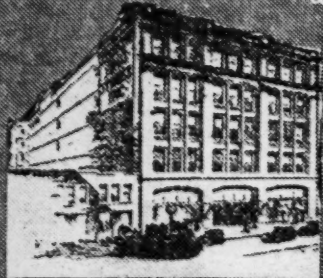
BEYOND THE GAS MAINS?
Here's a Kerosene Electrolux!

No matter how remote your home may be, you can enjoy all the advantages of city refrigeration. Kerosene Electrolux for rural homes is trouble free . . . uses no water . . . requires no daily attention. Write Sterchi's for Free Booklet which will be sent postpaid.

**Liberal Trade Allowance For Your Old
Ice Box Or Old Electric Refrigerator**



Exclusive Dealers



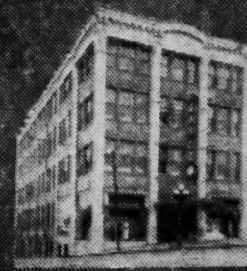
STERCHI BROS. STORES, Inc.

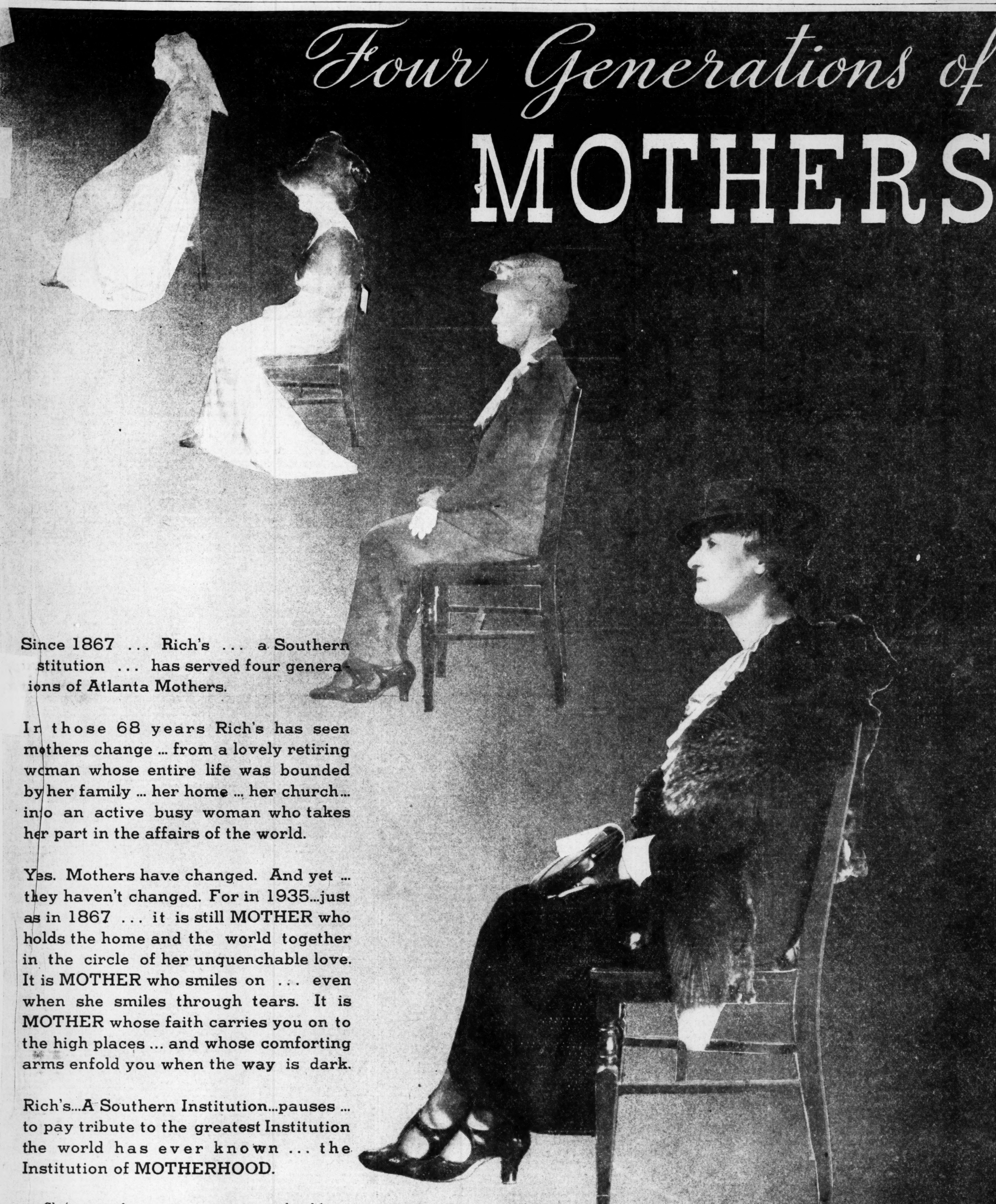
116-118-120 WHITEHALL, S. W.

ATLANTA GAS LIGHT COMPANY

PEACHTREE AT HARRIS

Exclusive Dealers





Four Generations of MOTHERS

Since 1867 ... Rich's ... a Southern institution ... has served four generations of Atlanta Mothers.

In those 68 years Rich's has seen mothers change ... from a lovely retiring woman whose entire life was bounded by her family ... her home ... her church ... into an active busy woman who takes her part in the affairs of the world.

Yes. Mothers have changed. And yet ... they haven't changed. For in 1935...just as in 1867 ... it is still MOTHER who holds the home and the world together in the circle of her unquenchable love. It is MOTHER who smiles on ... even when she smiles through tears. It is MOTHER whose faith carries you on to the high places ... and whose comforting arms enfold you when the way is dark.

Rich's...A Southern Institution...pauses ... to pay tribute to the greatest Institution the world has ever known ... the Institution of MOTHERHOOD.

She's never forgotten you a minute in her life.

Can you forget HER on HER day?

Mother's Day Sunday, May 12th.

Atlanta Born • Atlanta Owned • Atlanta Managed

RICH'S

Business and Professional Women Will Discuss 'Economic Security'

"Economic Security" will be discussed in the program of the Business and Professional Women's Club Wednesday evening, May 7, at 8:30 o'clock at the Piedmont hotel. The program will be in the form of a round-table discussion led by Mrs. Kathleen Barlow, Miss Maude H. Sewell will outline the present security bill and Miss Zula Stewart will talk on "Spending and Saving." The program is in charge of the members of the finance committee, Miss Mary Cavanaugh, chairman.

A special musical program is being planned by Mrs. Grace Lee Townsend, music director of the club, as a contribution to National Music Week, May 5-12. The musical group of the club, the Rotoli Club and the Y. W. C. A. singers will sing, and will present numbers, among them the solo setting of "Panis Angelicus." Mrs. Townsend will open her program with a short talk on "Music, Life and Study."

Miss Juliet Dowling, chairman of

the membership, announces the membership of Mrs. Agnes D. DeFoor, a teacher in the Hoke Smith Junior High school, who will graduate from the Atlanta Law school in June. She holds degrees from Brenau, Oglethorpe and Emory and has studied in the Columbia Law school. Mrs. DeFoor is dean of the Supreme Council of Iota Tau Tau, national legal sorority.

The membership committee will have an attendance prize each meeting, to be drawn for, and will award a prize for members not missing any meeting during the remainder of the year.

Mrs. Flora S. Osburn, president of the club, calls attention to the talk that will be made on "The Model Tax Plan" over the NBC network Tuesday evening, May 7, at 7:30 o'clock by James W. Martin, regional director of the International Commission on Conflicting Taxation. Taxation is one of the subjects being studied by the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs as a furtherance of their 10-year objective.

NANCY PAGE

Putting the Rose Petals in a Jar Nancy Keeps Fragrance

By FLORENCE La GANKE.

It was when Nancy was married and was looking at her beautiful bride's bouquet of roses in with the ribbon and the green that she conceived the idea of keeping the memory and fragrance of that day with her for the years to come. She had saved the rose petals and added others, added spices and such and made a most fragrant pot pourri. Later she had told Lois about the idea. Lois started with the roses that were sent to her when Ann was born. Year after year she had added fresh petals to those in the jar and now she had rose sachets for her linen room. Of course, garden rose petals had made up the bulk of her pot pourri. Each year she had gathered them and treated each year's yield separately. She knew she could not put freshly cut roses in a pot pourri already made. Other things were necessary before they could be added.

She had worked out her formula so often she almost knew it by heart. Here it is:

Toss the petals lightly on a table in a cool, airy place and let them lie exposed to air for 24 hours. Then put them in a glass jar, sprinkling salt very lightly over half-inch layers of the petals. Too much salt makes the mass soggy and soapy. This can be added to from one day to another, until enough flowers for the purpose have gathered, letting them stand in the jar for 10 days after the last are put in and stirring the whole every morning.

Have ready one-quarter ounce and one-half ounce allspice and cloves, all coarsely ground, half a grated nutmeg, one-half ounce cinnamon, broken in bits, one pound powdered orange root and one-quarter pound dried lavender flowers. Mix these together in a bowl and fill the jar with alternate layers of the "roses" and the mixture of spices. A few drops each of several essential oils, roses, geranium, bitter almonds and orange flower are good, should be dropped upon the layers as you progress and over the whole pour one ounce of your favorite toilet water or eau de cologne.



Rose Jar.

Nancy has a leaflet called "Young Children and Their Ways." Send a self-addressed envelope with your request. Send it to Nancy Page, care The Atlanta Constitution.

(Copyright, 1935, for The Constitution.)

McMekin—Drennan.

WASHINGTON, Ga., May 5.—Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Fields McMekin have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Louise McMekin, and John P. Drennan, of Elberton.

On an afternoon in mid-June the marriage will be solemnized at the country estate of the bride-elect's parents, Miss Ruth McMekin, only sister of the bride-elect, will be maid of honor, and Robert Drennan, of Elberton, brother of the groom-elect, will be best man.

Miss McMekin received her education at Washington High school and at Georgia State College for Women. Since her graduation at the latter institution, she has been a popular teacher at Tignall High school, has represented the daily and weekly press as society editor.

Mr. Drennan, a native of Lancaster, S. C., is a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Drennan, now of Elberton. With the First National Bank of Elberton, he has held a responsible position since completing his education.

Sigma Tau Deltas Plan Formal Dance

Alpha and Beta chapters of Sigma Tau Delta entertain a group of the younger contingent at a formal dance Thursday, May 9, at the Druid Hills Golf Club.

Active members of the Alpha chapter are: Misses Suzanne Windsor, Louise Glover, Rowena Garrison, Pam Harris, Zelah Mason, Dorothy Phillips, Dorothy Whitte, Olga Lott, Mary Corbett, Betty Stradley, Charlotte Wood, Hazel Walton, Charlotte Tomlinson, Evelyn Angel, Rose Negri, Margaret Megill, Lillian Pierce, Billy Adams.

Beta chapter members are Misses Ouida Trappell, Berdie Baker, Gene Osborn, Miriam Morgan, Edith Stover, Betty Turner, Carolyn Huey, Carolyn Kemp, Sara Thurmond, Kitty Burger, Ann Brodnax, Marjorie Herman, Mary Martin Turner, Eleanor Harris, Frankie Hutchings, Hilda J. Seal, Hazel Corbett, Harriette Mozo, Virginia Wise, Jane Gooch, Elizabeth Gooch, Louise Collins, Elouise Blackwell, Evelyn Gains and Mrs. T. E. Mason.

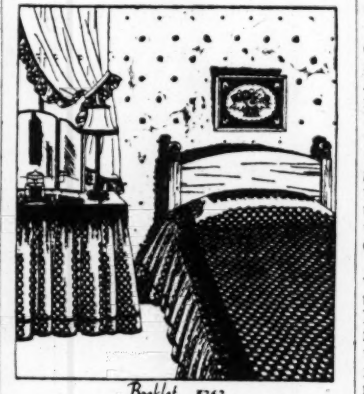
Mrs. Padgett Honors De Molay Mothers.

Mrs. Ben R. Padgett was hostess to the DeMolay Mothers' Auxiliary on Friday afternoon at her home at 1233 Ponce de Leon avenue. The meeting was presided over by Mrs. W. J. Paxon, the president, and afterward guests assembled in the picturesque garden of the hostess, where refreshments were served.

Present were Mesdames W. J. Paxon, A. C. Keiser, J. D. Ponder, Ben R. Padgett, W. H. Griffin, S. A. Ledbetter, M. W. Newbanks, W. B. Johnson, C. H. May, L. N. Huff, N. M. Dodd, S. T. DeLoach, H. L. Seal, C. E. Sumner, H. F. Boston, J. H. Holcombe, C. A. Moody, L. F. Lawrence, J. H. Ramsaur, L. P. Taylor, W. H. Shrader, C. Hill, L. W. L. Brennan, Miss Elizabeth Symmers and the auxiliary mascot, Master Henry Boston Jr.

Household Arts

BY ALICE BROOKS.



DRESS UP YOUR HOME FOR SUMMER.

Booklet 5363.

Let your bedroom proclaim your personality! Dress it up in a distinctive bedspread—add a matching dressing table. The set here illustrated is one of six different styles given in this booklet. You can have your choice, for they range from the simple tailored type to those that are all ruffles and frills, suiting the most feminine tastes. Detailed directions for making each bedspread and a matching dressing table are given, with illustrations of each style.

In booklet 5363 you will find detailed directions and material requirements for making six different bedspreads, with matching dressing tables, and color suggestions.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (not preferred) to Household Arts Dept., The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Styles by Annette



976

COTTONS: INDISPENSABLE FOR SUMMER!

The softly falling one-sided rever gives a definitely slenderizing effect to this distinctive dress of lace eyelet batiste in chocolate brown shade. The sleeves that flare just slightly are especially interesting. The skirt has lines that make the hips look smaller.

Wear it for town or for country. Linen in dots or stripes, plain pastel tub silks or shirting silks, sheer gingham swiss in checks, shirting cottons, are other suitable and smart mediums.

Style No. 976 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust. Size 36 requires 3 3/4 yards of 39-inch material.

Our spring fashion book is beautifully illustrated in color.

Price of pattern 15 cents. Wrap

Mail orders to Annette Pattern Dept., The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Things That Make Women More Beautiful



Posed by Wendy Barrie

Shaving Is Preferable to Using Something That Will Injure You

By MIGNON.

Removing superfluous hair is a dangerous process for a woman who doesn't know anything about the product she is using. So many injuries do to shave, shave very carefully, remove hairs permanently, but none of them is perfect. Electrolysis, if used by someone who knows how, will remove hairs permanently, but this is where there is too great a growth. If there are too many hairs they must be taken out slowly, and it takes time and great patience. Often the results are not what the patient expects after all the trouble involved.

Hair on the legs can be rubbed off with pumice stone, and physicians say that it doesn't stimulate the growth. If your skin is as sensitive as mine is, you won't be enthusiastic about this treatment unless you are even more careful than I was. I got off more skin than I did hairs.

Personally I think that for the legs and underarms the best thing to do is to shave, shave very carefully, of course, as the legs are particularly easy to cut because of the front leg bone. Your inclination is to bear down on the safety razor

is left out. She has to accept the seat that is assigned to her as graciously as she can. Worse and more of it: She must refrain from registering the disapproval she feels at the new attitude of wife to husband and children to parents. She has to give advice when called upon and hold her tongue when she isn't.

Many a woman cannot lay up the treasure that gives her financial independence in her old age. She can lay up the treasure that makes her a benediction in the home of her children where she must spend her last days. Tolerance, patience, an uncritical attitude, a self-sufficiency that keeps her from trespassing on the privacy of her housemates and tender with perplexed maturity, the corner rocking chair. These are traits that make the old lady's life a benediction on the home of her children and grandchildren.

CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

Not long ago a man returning from the funeral of his mother-in-law said to a friend: "Her life was a benediction on the home of her children. So is the life of many an old lady a benediction on the home of her children; yet only if the experiences of the years have made her wise, and she has learned the two hardest lessons of life: self-restraint and graceful retirement."

I have known one who was gentle and wise and kind. Not only did she sympathize with the joys of childhood, she sympathized as well with its sorrows. She could be sentimental with romantic youth and tender with perplexed maturity. She was quiet in the midst of confusion, silent under rebuke, dignified, reserved, self-contained on all occasions. She was a sort of refuge to members of three generations that were unfortunate, in sturdy support to all who leaned upon her. From her wealth of love and sympathy she gave generously to any who called upon her. When, toward the end of her days, she came, dependent, to make her home with her children, she paid her way with coin not mined in rock and minted with machinery but with the coin of a pure and loving heart. She could be a benediction to her children and grandchildren and take with her too when she went "to join the innumerable caravan."

Only the hard lessons of experience teach us poor humans what we have to know to get through this life sanely; some of us learn from even in this school. Children and grandchildren bent on pleasure, unaccustomed to sacrifice anything they want to do, have difficulty putting themselves in the places of the old parents whose active years are past. Hardly can they realize what it means for a woman who has had a home, a husband and a family of children to see her nest torn down, her mate gone, her family scattered and then forced to live in a home that wasn't built to house her. It is difficult for children who have the independence of youth, health and plenty to taste bitter flavor of old bread, or feel the hardness of a borrowed mattress. So sometimes they are unsympathetic and lacking in understanding of the old parent's predicament. It is not that they lack affection or that they would be unkind and unkind but simply that they are so far removed from the mother's position that they cannot fully appreciate or appraise it.

They are prone to forget that she is where she is because what she and her husband had spent largely to put them where they are and that these advantages, which they take without thought, sustain them in their present place. They are prone to forget that the sensitivity of old age, they hurt her feelings. Because they believe they have the right to live their own lives, they resent her gratuitous advice. Modern ideas of rearing the children are at variance with those of 50 years ago and they are irritated at their parents' interference with their management and discipline. They may love their parents, be glad of the opportunity to give her a home, certainly they do not begrudge her anything they do for her—but they don't want their private lives invaded, even by her.

And so the old mother has to learn to be silent when her feelings are hurt, to hide her chagrin when she

Tech Drama Guild To Present Play

Georgia Tech Marionette Drama Guild will present "The Importance of Being Earnest" at the Atlanta Women's Club on Wednesday, May 8. Due to the great success of the first performance presented at the Tech Y. M. C. A., the club has been requested to perform for the benefit of those unable to attend the opening.

The Tech Marionettes is an organization which was started some years ago by a group of enthusiastic students as an outlet to the literarily minded engineers. They have reached a position of acclaim by Atlantans who have followed their ascension. Several members of the Blackfriars Club of Agnes Scott have loaned their support by playing the female parts.

The play to be presented is a three-act comedy, one of the best works of the author, which enters into the lives of two brothers who do not know of their relationship and yet who are acclaimed as such because of "mistaken identity." In the comedy the comedy of straightening out misrepresentations runs romance, comical and serious.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Celebrate Anniversary.

COMMERCIAL, Ga., May 5.—Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Ward entertained their intimate friends Thursday evening at dinner in celebration of the 25th anniversary of their marriage.

The attractive home was lavishly decorated with quantities of spring flowers. In the dining room the table was overlaid with a cloth of Italian cutwork and was centered with a crystal bowl filled with white and pink peonies. The bowl was encircled with similar caught at intervals with balls of silver. The place cards were white wedding bells etched in silver.

A lovely musical program was rendered with Mrs. L. G. Hardman Jr. at the piano. Paul Trawick sang "Lore's Old Sweet Song," Mrs. W. N. Haden sang "Little Brown Owl," and "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life," Mrs. V. L. Davis rendered "Perfect Day" and "All for You." Miss Helen Morris rendered an appropriate selection from Frank L. Stanton.

Mrs. Ward wore blue lace and was assisted in entertaining by her daughter, Mrs. Jack Wright, of New Orleans, who wore white crepe. Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ellis and Miss Josephine Ellis, of Gainesville, and Mr. and Mrs. Howell Little, of Atlanta.

Who's Who Contest Winners Announced.

In the annual Who's Who contest of the Sacred Heart school senior class, the following superlatives were bestowed upon its members: Mary Frances Harrington, sweetest; Jane Smolten, most studious; Catherine Clark, prettiest; Katherine Elyat, most athletic; Elizabeth Kelley, best all-round; Margaret Magill, most talented; Jean Kelly, whitest; Mary Ann Wright, most popular; Angela Courter, most attractive; Helen Campbell, most nonchalant; Helen Duffy, most friendly; Virginia Mackey, best dressed; Bernardine O'Leary, most talkative; Noel Lambert, most ambitious; Virginia Riordan, most polite; Evelyn Dahar, most dependable.

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Barbara Bell Patterns



1578-B

A TWO-PIECE DRESS FOR TOWN AND COUNTRY.

Pattern No. 1578-B.

Today's illustration is a smart example of the type of tailoring selected for the latest two-piece frocks. The large revers, long sleeves and double-breasted make of it a frock that is in perfect taste for town luncheons, matinees, polo games, spectator wear, travel or office.

The over-blouse is cut with casual lines. The fastening is reduced to two large buttons and a wide belt of the material.

Daytime skirts continue slim and straight. This one is plain in the back and paneled in the front with kick pleats holding fullness in reserve at the bottom.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1578-B is designed in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Corresponding bust sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 18 (34) requires 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch material (as illustrated).

Send for the Barbara Bell pattern book. Make yourself attractive, practical and becoming clothes selecting designs from the 104 Barbara Bell well-planned, easy-to-make patterns. Interesting and exclusive fashions for little children and the difficult junior age; slenderizing, well-cut patterns for the most popular young women and matrons and other patterns for special occasions are all to be found in the Barbara Bell pattern book. Send 15 cents for your copy today.

Price of pattern 15 cents.

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Lillian Mae Patterns



2139

MAKE A VERSATILE SUMMER PLAYGIRL FROCK.

Pattern 2139.

Shorts—a shirt—and a skirt that button on in no time—these are the three parts. And the versatility of the frock is proven with the news that you can wear it for golf, tennis, loitering in the sun or cheering from the bleachers! There's youth in every line. And it's an easy-to-make frock if there ever was one! Not even a sewing machine is needed. Perfect fabrics would be striped cotton shirting, nique or shantung—either printed or plain—decorated with big wooden buttons in contrasting color.

Pattern 2139 is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32. Size 16 takes 5 1/2 yards. 36-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send 15 cents for this Lillian Mae pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. Be sure to state size.

And now... Lillian Mae summer pattern book is ready! Between these covers lie 40 pages of fascinating fashion facts. Everyone's problem is solved—the bride with rousseau troubles—matron with weighty problems—much "dated" junior debris—tiny tots at play—and everyone on vacation! Not only will your every stitch be developed a new smart point-of-view after digesting the absorbing special features! Send for your copy today! Price of book 15 cents.

Address orders to Lillian Mae Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Miss Lifsey Honored By Mrs. Wilson.

Mrs. Alton Wilson entertained Sunday afternoon at her home on Lanier boulevard, in honor of Miss Mildred Lifsey, of Dalton, Ga., who was W. H. Heard on June 1. Receiving with the honor guest and hostess were Mesdames Sam Heard, Charles Heard, of Dalton, and Mrs. J. H. Heard, of Dalton, and Stewart Castellaw, of Locust Grove; the guests being met at the door by Mrs. W. B. Smith.

Pink and white delphinium, peonies, roses and pansies were effectively arranged in the house. The exquisitely appointed table was overlaid with a lace cloth and graced in the center with a crystal bowl filled with roses and narcissi. Crystal candlesticks holding white tapered graced each end of the table.

Mrs. Robert Wilkes presided over the punch bowl, embedded in white narcissi and fern artistically arranged on a separate cream lace-covered table. Miss Helen Castellaw kept the guest register, which was tripled the bride-elect.

Miss Lifsey wore a sky blue tulle sheer chiffon and taffeta ensemble, the jacket featuring an Elizabethan collar of navy blue taffeta. Her corsage was of pink roses and white delphinium. The hostess wore an attractive black crepe gown, set off by rhinestone clips, her corsage being of talisman roses and white delphinium.

Alpha Delta Pi End Brenau Meet.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., May 5.—(P) Members of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority from the Alpha and Beta provinces today brought to a close a two-day convention at which they had been guests of Lambda chapter at Brenau College here.

Today's program included a model initiation conducted by the local chapter.

Alpha Delta Pi is the oldest national sorority in existence. It was founded as the Adelphean society at Wesleyan College in Macon in 1851.

Hills Park Club.

The Hills Park Garden Club met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. F. W. Brewer, Mrs. J. H. Massengill assisted in entertaining. The contest prizes were won by Mrs. Orie Nash and Mrs. G. W. Brewer.

Those present were Mesdames G. W. Brewer, Orie Nash, F. R. Hamilton, H. E. Ivey, T. W. Deal, W. T. Allen, D. O. Colbert, W. G. Allen, J. H. Massengill, H. Landers, F. W. Brewer and R. E. Macon.

'FLYING SQUADRONS' OF W. C. T. U. PLAN TEN BROADCASTS

"Flying squadrons," of the Georgia W. C. T. U., are to fill 10 evening broadcast engagements this week on a proposed country-to-country tour of the state to retain prohibition. It was announced yesterday by Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, state W. C. T. U. president.

The group, consisting of Mrs. Russell, Mrs. Mary Harris, Mrs. Ann Laurie Cunyus and Mrs. Robert McDougall, all temperance workers, is to start south today.

Mrs. Florence Atkins and Miss Aurelia Taylor, also affiliates of the women's organization, are to fill appointments in other parts of the state in a fight against repeal in the May 15 referendum. Mrs. Russell said.

Next Sunday, three days before the special election, Arthur Barnhart, temperance worker of Chicago, is to speak at an open meeting in Macon.

Culbertson on Contract

Card Analyst. BY ELY CULBERTSON. World's Champion Player and Teacher.

When your hand contains two four-card biddable suits, and the necessary three honor-tricks which justify an opening bid, you have a choice of suits in which to make your opening bid. Your choice should usually be decided by the principle of parsimony. That is, you must realize your partner's possible responses, and be prepared to allow your second suit on a later round without having to bid to a dangerous high level.

When you have a four-card suit and a four-card club suit, you should open with a four-card suit, such as:

Spades A K x x
Hearts J x x
Diamonds x x
Clubs 10 x x

your partner opening bid is one club. You will notice that if your partner responds with one heart or one spade, at your next opportunity you can bid one club; if your partner has shown both suits, yet the bidding is still at the level of one, you can bid with a heart suit and a club suit, you would bid one club; if your partner's response is one spade, you can bid one no-trump.

But with other combinations, such as the South hand in the deal below, the higher ranking suit is hearts. You bid first. You will notice that South, in today's hand, has a heart spade and diamond suit, a heart and an opening bid of one spade.

WHEN NOT TO HOLD UP.

South fulfilled his three obligations on the deal below by making a play which I am certain would have occurred to but few players.

South dealer.

East-South vulnerable.

10 9

A 7 5

Q 7 4

A K 7 6 5

K 10 8 6 4

W N E

Q 5

A Q J 7

J 9 2

A K 6 3

Q 3

The bidding: (Figure after bid refers to numbered explanation paragraph.)

South West North East

1♠ Pass 2♠ Pass

2NT Pass 3NT(1) Pass

Pass Pass

1—Conservative. North might have made some slight slam try, but

there was no need for him to bid which would not take the bidding beyond the three level, and a slam

though possible, seemed remote.

The Play.

West opened the heart six, and

declared, after a few moments of careful deliberation, that he had no

usual play of going up with the ace in dummy.

Reading the opening lead of the six-spot as a fourth-best, South was playing the rule of eleven. West had only one card higher and the card was probably the king or the queen assuming these high honors to be split. Had West held the king queen, he probably would have opened the king rather than the fourth best.

Marking East with one of the high honors was only the first step. If the suit were divided 5-2 there would be no point to holding up the ace to cut off the opponents' communications as the danger finesse had to be taken into the dangerous West hand. After winning the heart ace, declarer led the spade ten and lost it to West's king. The defense was helpless. West, hoping to find his partner with three hearts, led a low one which East won with the queen but the latter could not put his partner back in the lead again.

Declarer made three spade tricks a heart trick, three diamond tricks and two clubs, fulfilling his contract.

Comment.

Had South permitted the opening lead to go around, East would have won with the queen and returned the suit and then when West got in with the spade king, he could have run the setting tricks in hearts. South's play would work against any heart division except five to the king-queen in the West hand and the ten-small held by East. With any other distribution the contract is fool-proof on South's line of play—eliminating of course the possibility of West's pining lead being from a short suit.

TOMORROW'S HAND.

East dealer.

Neither side vulnerable.

9 5

A K 10 7

Q 7 4 3

A K J 6

Q 8 4 3

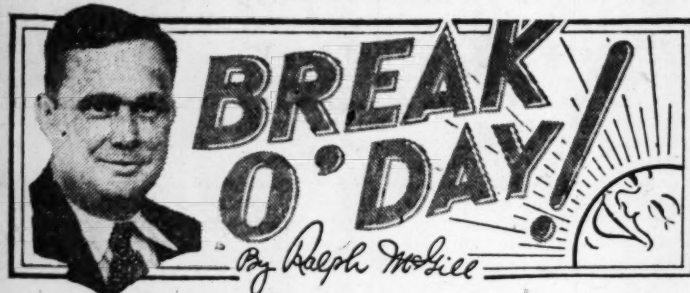
W N E

Q 5 2

A Q 9 8

J 6 3

Dizzy Blanks Braves, 7-1, and Strikes Out Ruth Before 300



When they mob the mutual windows waving fresh money as they did at Churchill Downs Saturday it means something. It certainly means there is more money in circulation. They poured more than a million dollars into the windows. Derby Day as they wagered on eight races and this adds another list to a chart which is more reliable than many of those which the business experts issue.

In the good old daffy days they used to drop more than a million in there any Derby Day. In fact they shovled more than \$2,000,000 in the windows in 1926. But 1931 was the last million-dollar Derby Day until last Saturday showed up.

And with a crowd reduced because of rain and many unwilling to stand in the long lines and get wet for the privilege of taking a chance, those at Churchill Downs wagered \$1,018,472. It had slumped well below a million in 1932 and 1933. Last year it began to climb. It was barely short of a million. This year it went well over.

Almost a half-million dollars was bet on the Derby alone. This compared with figures of \$200,000 in the two depression years.

And so I say that when they stand in line in a pouring rain waving fresh money and yelling, "Wait and take mine," that it must mean at least as much as those pretty little charts with their graphs and figures. Because these boys and girls were not betting soap wrappers or stage money. They were shoving in good, sound funds.

I stood around and watched the show for a long while during the early races and this crowd seemed to be cheerful about taking the chance. I'm telling you that in 1932 and 1933 they were pretty grim about it. They wanted to win. This year it seemed to be the old-fashioned gambling spirit which is back again.

THE APPEAL OF THE DERBY.

It rained all day Saturday and yet the crowd came just the same. Thousands of them stood in a cold rain with a cold wind blowing. They stood for hours. They came early in the morning. Some were there at 8 o'clock. They wore blankets about their shoulders or had slickers or umbrellas or they had nothing to keep off the rain. But they stood there and took it.

The Derby field was not called to the post until five minutes to 5. When the thin notes of the bugle call came through the amplifiers, the crowd congealed.

That is to say, it had been a bit loose, moving about. But when the bugle blew it congealed at all vantage points. There was a long delay. They were giving the jockeys instructions.

From the press box we watched them and then saw the jockeys mount. And then they moved from the paddock down the pathway to the track.

As the lead pony and his rider with a scarlet coat made his appearance there was a great cheer. And then came the music of "My Old Kentucky Home." Many people cry when they hear that and see the horses, sleek and shining, come out to the track. And it is a thing of sheer beauty, that sight. So much preparation has gone into it. So many years have gone into it. And the proud animals. Prancing, tossing their heads, carry some appeal that goes with the old, old song. A nostalgic something which the old song and the horses awaken.

There is another great throbbing thrill as the horses break from the barrier and storm down the stretch, fighting for position. And there is even a greater one as they sweep around the turn into the home stretch. It is there the real race horses come to the front.

Well, when the two minutes and five seconds were done the crowd saw the final ceremony, the presentation of the wreath, and then went home. Only a few stayed for the final two races.

It does not please everyone but every year more than 50,000 come from all over the nation to see it, the renewal of the Derby. And I doubt if there is a show which surpasses it.

THOSE BOBBING BLOTCHES OF COLOR.

Those bobbing blotches of color atop the horses are a story. They look like nothing human on a flying horse as they sit far forward and lean forward over his neck, their bright silks very vivid.

They are a pretty hard-bitten lot, the jockeys. They have to be because they are in a game which has known all the sordid things of sport as well as some glorious ones. They have known crooked owners and crooked jockeys and they know, too, the one lesson that the pay-off is to the horse which finishes first.

To see them together in their locker room, perhaps 30 of them, all little men or mere kids, they look like another race. And, indeed, they might well be. They live in a world of their own.

They were coming in from the races Saturday, taking off their wet silks, putting their heads into buckets of water to wash out the mud or maybe taking a shower.

Willie (Smoky) Edwards, who rode Omaha to win the Derby, had never before ridden at Churchill Downs. He handled the horse smartly, his post position helped, he being about midway of the track. But he kept the horse a bit wide to avoid the bumping at the start and the first turn. And then he made his play as they went into the back stretch.

HEEDING THE TOUTS.

There are more tips to be had at a race track than can be listened to, but one always tries. There are a great many systems. One gentleman at the Downs Saturday said that he got behind the drunk man in the line and bet on the same horse. Others follow the handicapper's choice. Others seek tips which are alleged to come from the "feed-box."

One Atlanta Saturday had been making modest wagers and succeeding well. He fell into the hands of a tout who said that he knew Bradley was betting on a certain horse. And what Bradley bets on, he said, is good enough for anyone. So the Atlanta bought three expensive tickets and the horse ran out of the money.

One race track story is of the two tailors who visited the track for the first time. They had their transportation, \$30.10. They were ready to bet \$15 on Long Pants when a stranger stopped them. "Bet your money on Jack Hershey," he advised, and they did. Long Pants won. On the next race there was a horse named Flat Iron entered and they were ready to bet it when the stranger appeared again. "Don't throw away your money," he advised. "Bet on Park Lane." They did and Flat Iron won. They had a dime left.

"Meet me at the gate," said one. "And buy a sack of popcorn with the dime."

The partner showed up at the gate munching peanuts. "Didn't I say popcorn?" asked the injured partner.

"I know you did," admitted the partner with the peanuts, "but I ran into that fellow again."

All of which isn't any more exaggerated than everyday happenings as the bettors look for tips.

TIGERS, CARDS FATTEN MARKS IN RAINY WEEK

World Series Rivals Manage To Win Seven Games Between Them.

By Hugh S. Fullerton Jr.

Associated Press Sports Writer. NEW YORK, May 5.—(AP)—Baseball's old enemy, the weatherman, was the big winner during the third week of the major league season but a few teams, notably the Detroit Tigers and St. Louis Cardinals, were able to fatten their averages considerably.

While only 26 games were played in the two major circuits, last year's World Series rivals managed to win seven between them. The Tigers, bent on a comeback, rang up three straight victories with an unbeatable combination of heavy hitting, fine pitching and perfect fielding. The Cardinals won four games out of five with the celebrated Dizzy Dean chalking up two victories and Brother Paul one.

The Chicago Cubs had an undefeated week, playing only two games, but no other club could mark up better than two out of three and the Browns and Phillies both failed to win a contest.

TIGERS OKAY.

The Tigers did just about everything right. While their pitchers granted only five runs, they piled up a total of 34, the highest in either league, belted three homers to lead their own circuit and didn't make an error. They hit safely only 40 times but made the blows count.

The Cards shared the National league scoring lead with the Giants, counting 24 runs on 41 hits while holding the opposition to 16 tallies. The Giants, however, got the edge by playing one less game.

For the third week in succession the New Yorkers participated in a game, drawing 2-2 with Cincinnati today in a game called by rain after the tenth. The Giants also led both leagues in home runs with a total of six. Four of the blows were by Mel Ott, who slugged his way into the major league circuit swatting lead today with his seventh of the season.

SENATORS OFF. Although they didn't touch the low marks of the week, the Senators gave a remarkable exhibition of ineffectiveness as they lost four out of five games. Hitting safely 42 times, they scored only 19 runs while allowing their opponents 26. The Browns, however, beat that record both ways.

In two games against Detroit they scored only three runs while the Tigers put over 29.

The Pirates, paced by Arky Vaughan, topped both circuits in hitting with 48 blows, including five homers. The week's record of games won and lost, runs, hits, errors, opponents' runs and home runs follow:

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Team	W	L	Runs	Hits	Errors	Opp. Runs	Opp. Hits	Opp. Errors
Detroit	3	0	31	40	0	5	3	3
St. Louis	3	0	23	33	1	11	1	1
New York	2	1	29	37	3	19	1	1
Chicago	2	1	17	29	0	15	2	2
Cleveland	2	1	14	28	3	15	0	0
Baltimore	1	2	12	25	1	17	2	2
Philadelphia	1	2	26	43	19	0	0	0
Washington	0	2	19	42	26	0	0	0
St. Louis	0	2	3	16	3	29	0	0

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Team	W	L	Runs	Hits	Errors	Opp. Runs	Opp. Hits	Opp. Errors
Chicago	2	0	15	21	1	11	3	3
St. Louis	2	0	14	24	4	16	3	3
New York	2	0	12	24	4	16	3	3
Pittsburgh	2	0	12	24	4	16	3	3
Boston	1	2	22	48	9	19	5	5
Brooklyn	1	2	22	48	9	19	5	5
Baltimore	1	2	22	48	9	19	5	5
Cincinnati	1	2	22	48	9	19	5	5
Philadelphia	1	2	22	48	9	19	5	5
St. Louis	0	1	3	18	7	0	0	0

*Tie game.

HARKINS, ZACHRY MEDAL WINNERS

By Jack Troy.

M. E. Harkins and Ralph Zachry, though masculine, are queens of the May!

And that is because Harkins and Zachry won first places in the May medal shoot at the West End Gun Club yesterday, competing in classes one and two.

It was a brilliant shoot, with more than 100 shooters participating. Harkins and Zachry were outstanding. And so it was a shoot.

Jack Gray finished second in Harkins in Class 1. Harkins scored 25 and 23. Gray's total was 47-23.

Runner-up to Zachry was Dr. O. T. Malone, a very fine shooter, who had a score of 48-23.

There were several new shooters, including H. C. Foster, 33; J. H. E. Harkins, 23; Earl Humphries and A. Harkins, 10.

The shoot was splendidly handled by Ralph Zachry and Forrest Duke. Other scores follow:

30 BIRDS, NOT REGISTERED.

Paul Keller, 48; Dr. L. E. Childs, 45; W. T. Johnson, 44; W. J. Jones, 43; R. P. Davis, 39; W. G. Sikes, 37; W. G. Caldwell, 34; H. C. Foster, 33; Lawrence Rich, 33; H. E. Northrup, 32; W. G. Sikes, 32; Edgar Thompson, 32; M. M. Albright, 30; J. J. Elliott, 29; G. H. Herbert, 27; J. H. Acker, 23; S. Howard Jr., 23.

23 BIRDS, NOT REGISTERED.

R. E. Fyren, 22; L. E. Draper, 21; Dunbar Peck, 20; A. Maxwell, 20; C. R. Lytle, 18; F. L. Morgan, 17; L. T. Evans, 16; H. H. Hill, 16; G. J. Lester, 16; P. N. Nelson, 15; W. L. Stevens, 12; A. H. Harkins, 12; E. H. Humphries, 10; Earl Humphries, 10.

Leading Pitchers Battle To Tie

NEW YORK, May 5.—(AP)—Two of the National league's unbeaten pitchers, Hal Schumacher, of the Giants, and Paul Derringer, of the Reds, met today and retired with their laurels undamaged when rain finally ended the encounter with the score tied at 2-2 after the tenth inning.

The whole game was played in the rain, but an extra-heavy shower came along to stop the affair after the Reds had knotted the count in the eighth, when Derringer went out for a pinch hitter, and Schumacher had carried on for two more innings. The Giant right-hander preserved his record of never having lost to Cincinnati, but failed to record his twelfth victory.

Both pitchers were perfect in their work, Derringer allowing only one hit and one run, and Schumacher only one hit and one run.

The game was called by rain after the tenth inning. The score was 2-2.

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The game was called by rain after the tenth inning. The score was 2-2.

CRACKERS SHOW GREAT RECORD

Memphis, Tenn., May 5.—(AP)—Generally, this is an accounting of Southern association activities from April 28 through May 4. Specifically, it is a report on the fine doings of the Atlanta Crackers.

After floundering at the start of the season, Eddie Moore's Georgians (they were the favorites of the "hot stove league") came into their own last week.

They engaged in seven baseball games, and had it not been for a young Memphis pitcher, Jim Henry, who held them to three hits Saturday, they would have had a clean slate. As it was, they showed six wins for a nice average of .857.

But that's not all. The Crackers hit better, ran better and fielded better than any club in the league. Seventy-six hits were good for 39 runs. They made only two errors, thereby helping in a measure to hold their opponents' runs to 20.9.

The past week's record demonstrates that the Memphis Crackers are better at home than away. They went visiting for seven days, won two games and lost five—and were knocked loose from a tight grip on the top rung of the league's standings.

On the other hand, Doc Prothro's Little Rock Travelers won three games abroad—more than they'd won in two weeks in Arkansas.

Frank Brazill, hoping to crash through with a pennant winner his first year as manager of the Nashville Vols, can look at the figures today and find encouragement. The Vols had a good week, with five victories and only two defeats.

Knoxville's Smokies won four games in seven tries. Their work afield was something of a puzzle, what with 11 snappy double plays matched with 11 errors.

The record:

CLUB W. L. Pct. R. H. D. P. E. Br. O. R.

Nashville 7 5 2.714 29 42 7 8 1 22

Knoxville 6 3 3.500 27 44 10 5 20

Chattanooga 6 3 3.500 36 65 8 5 1 35

Birmingham 5 3 3.575 28 72 6 9 4 43

Memphis 4 2 2.666 26 40 6 1 0 31

New Orleans 4 1 1.667 20 38 3 10 2 39

Totals 51 27 27 245 505 49 61 16 243

Omaha, big, gangling chestnut colt of William Woodward, New York banker, outran the field in the sixty-first Kentucky Derby and won by a length and a half on a rain-soaked field. He is shown at top coming home in first place with Roman Soldier second and Whiskolo, an outsider, third. Nellie Flag, the favorite, was fourth. Despite intermittent showers and a 40-de-

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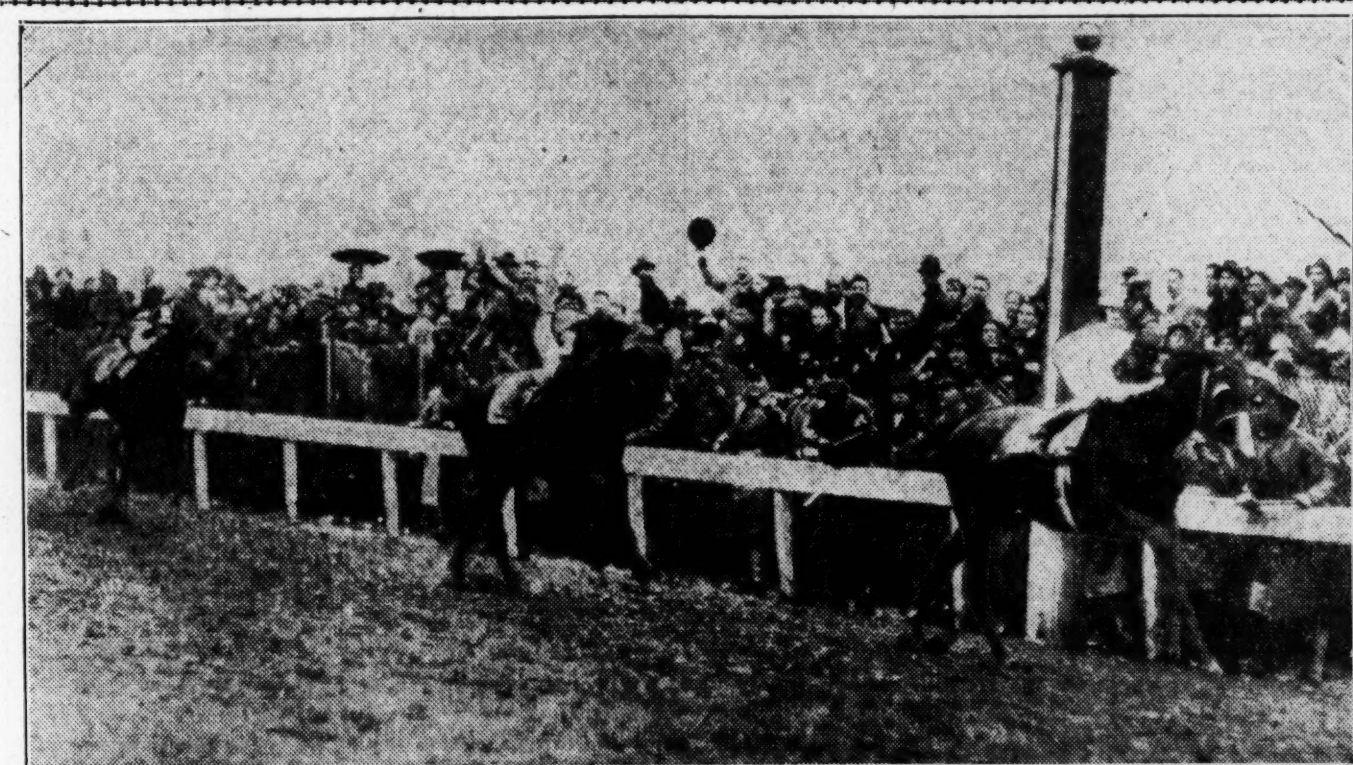
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Derby Scenes as Omaha Dashed To Smashing Victory



CRACKERS SHOW GREAT RECORD

Memphis, Tenn., May 5.—(AP)—Generally, this is an accounting of Southern association activities from April 28 through May 4. Specifically, it is a report on the fine doings of the Atlanta Crackers.

After floundering at the start of the season, Eddie Moore's Georgians (they were the favorites of the "hot stove league") came into their own last week.

They engaged in seven baseball games, and had it not been for a young Memphis pitcher, Jim Henry, who held them to three hits Saturday, they would have had a clean slate. As it was, they showed six wins for a nice average of .857.

But that's not all. The Crackers hit better, ran better and fielded better than any club in the league. Seventy-six hits were good for 39 runs. They made only two errors, thereby helping in a measure to hold their opponents' runs to 20.9.

The past week's record demonstrates that the Memphis Crackers are better at home than away. They went visiting for seven days, won two games and lost five—and were knocked loose from a tight grip on the top rung of the league's standings.

On the other hand, Doc Prothro's Little Rock Travelers won three games abroad—more than they'd won in two weeks in Arkansas.

Frank Brazill, hoping to crash through with a pennant winner his first year as manager of the Nashville Vols, can look at the figures today and find encouragement. The Vols had a good week, with five victories and only two defeats.

Knoxville's Smokies won four games in seven tries. Their work afield was something of a puzzle, what with 11 snappy double plays matched with 11 errors.

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Molly Williamson, Inc., whose new, modern and efficiently staffed service station at West Peachtree street and North avenue is one of the most recent to offer Cities Service gasoline and oil products to its customers, Saturday announced the installation of a Cities Service "power prover," a scientific and highly developed piece of equipment for the analysis of fuel.

Mr. Williamson, genial and popular operator of the station, states the "power prover," a high mark in the Cities Service Company's service to the motoring public, will be available at all times to its customers, who are invited to make use of it to check and correct fuel faults in their cars. Wherever else introduced, the Cities Service "power prover" has become instantly popular since this highly specialized equipment has been the means, in innumerable cases, of cutting fuel costs through the correction and elimination of faulty mixtures, incorrect feeds and other fuel troubles.

Molly Williamson, Inc., long well known to the Atlanta motoring public, has recently taken over the Cities Service products, and invites its friends to visit the new West Peachtree street station and to try these scientifically developed fuels. The station is supplied, as are approximately 20 others in the Greater Atlanta territory, by the General Oil Company, with headquarters at 708 Jefferson street, N. W. Its adoption of Cities Service gasoline and Cities Service oil, in addition to "Kool-Motor" 100 per cent Pennsylvania oil and Cities Service 100 per cent paraffin base oil for automotive use.

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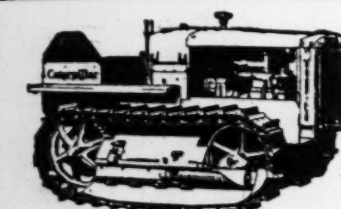
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East Point Chevrolet Company Shows Gain In Popularity of Reconditioned Used Cars



Here is shown one of the two spacious used car lots of the East Point Chevrolet Company, fronting on Main street, East Point, where the prospective buyer may find at all times a widely varied stock of thoroughly reconditioned and guaranteed used cars and trucks. The East Point Chevrolet Company lists among its customers thousands of satisfied clients who have availed themselves of the unusual values offered.

Owing to the extraordinary demand for the new 1935 Chevrolets and to the liberal trade-in allowance it is able to make, the East Point Chevrolet Company, according to D. L. O'Neal, president, has accumulated an unusually large variety of used cars and trucks from which the prospective buyer may select to fit his needs.

These cars, when traded in, are steam-cleaned, repainted and thoroughly reconditioned mechanically, thus enabling the company to offer exceptionally good values at exceedingly low prices.

"The liberal 90-day guarantee which we have offered during the past four years," says Mr. O'Neal, "has resulted in a remarkable sales output, with more than 450 satisfied customers recorded to date this year. Being out of the high-rent district, we are able to offer these exceptionally low prices on good used car values."

The East Point Chevrolet Company has facilities for offering terms designed to suit each individual case, making it very easy to enjoy the very best and most reliable transportation in used cars.

During the almost eight years that the company has been in business, it has prided itself in offering to the public the very best quality of used cars at the lowest prices—a policy which has resulted in thousands of cases of repeat business.

The East Point Chevrolet Company maintains two used car lots within a block of its main sales and showrooms on Main street, East Point, with E. D. Jones, used car sales manager, in charge.

The company's service department, under the direction of R. C. Williams and S. M. Carroll, has all the latest equipment for servicing all types of Chevrolets, including the most scientific apparatus such as the Sun electrical motor tester and other precision tools. These, combined, enable the service department's efficient staff to check and correct any motor trouble in the shortest possible time.

Due to its location, the service shop is enabled to make lower labor charges than is customary in many other shops, and it is kept busy at all times as a result of extraordinarily good work and these low prices.

The East Point Chevrolet Company's motorcycle "dispatch tow-car" has proven so popular in the past that another has been added to its equipment for the convenience of its customers who live some distance from its East Point shop.

MADDOX AGENCY BOOSTS VOLUME IN FIRST QUARTER

Steady Gain in Popularity of Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Reflected by Georgia Business.

Expanding its facilities in step with its enlarged agency staff and its notable increase in paid-for business in recent months, the Baxter Maddox Agency of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company Saturday announced it has taken two additional offices in the tenth floor of the Citizens & Southern National Bank building, adjoining its present administrative offices.

Mr. Maddox, discussing the increasing popularity of Connecticut Mutual, reports his agency's paid-for business during the first quarter of this year showed a gain of 56 per cent over the corresponding period of 1934. He anticipates a continuing business of unusually good proportions.

This substantial advance in business is being shown not only in the city of Atlanta, he reports, but throughout the territory served by this agency.

Indicative of the high favor in which Connecticut Mutual is held, it is estimated that someone buys a policy from this company every seven minutes of each working day. A very definite trend, Mr. Maddox states, is noted in the settlement income contracts, which are proving more and more popular each day.

Mr. Maddox reports that nine agents already have qualified for the Connecticut Mutual's annual convention, to be held in June at Virginia Beach—the largest delegation ever to attend a company convention from Georgia.

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Georgia Auto Parts Company Here Prepared To Supply Reconditioned Parts, Assemblies



The above photograph shows the Bankhead avenue headquarters of the Georgia Auto Parts Company where the motorist may find at all times a full stock of thoroughly reconditioned (salvaged) parts, assemblies and complete (ready to install) Ford and Chevrolet motors. The company handles insurance companies' salvage from Georgia and five neighboring states.

Virtually every part or accessory for any late model automobile or truck may be found at the Georgia Auto Parts Company's headquarters at 1036 Bankhead avenue, which for a number of years has served as a clearing house for insured companies' salvage, according to Louis E. Austin, owner.

Here, says Mr. Austin, the smart auto owner, in quest of economy in the maintenance of his car, may find not only thoroughly reconditioned parts of any kind, but complete front and rear end assemblies and entirely rebuilt Ford and Chevrolet motors, ready for installation.

In addition to insurance companies' salvage from six states, the Georgia Auto Parts Company handles a large number of burnt and wrecked cars. Its cars for salvage come from throughout Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Tennessee, North and South Carolina. Approximately 15 late model Fords and Chevrolets are now on hand at the company's building for dismantling and salvage purposes.

The Georgia Auto Parts Company, it is pointed out, is headquarters for excellent values not only in salvaged and reconditioned parts, but for tires and radiators for all makes of automobiles. It carries a full line of both new and reconditioned radiators.

The company's staff of expert mechanics, thoroughly acquainted with automobiles of all kinds, is prepared to supply the auto owner with completely and efficiently reconditioned generators and starters to suit their needs.

Two wrecker trucks are on duty at all hours, day and night, prepared either to render wrecker service or to pick up salvage cars. In addition, two service trucks are operated for the delivery of parts orders and prompt free delivery is given on all orders of \$50 or more.

A complete stock of small accessories is kept on hand to supply the needs of the motorist.

Mr. Austin invites the automobilist owner to visit the Georgia Auto Parts Company's headquarters at any time and to investigate the values he is to offer in salvaged parts, assemblies and complete motors. High standards of workmanship are maintained so that patrons of the Georgia Auto Parts Company are assured of the best values to be obtained.

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